STRYCHNINE POISON FOUND IN DEMPSEY'S STOMACH

Investigation Shows Clearly That Deceased Came to His Death Through Foul Means.

William Dempsoy, who died at Three Forks, Montains, on August 23, and whose body was brought to Janesville and Interrod in Mt. Olivet cometery on August 27th, following the funeral injected. services at St. Patrick's church, died from the effects of strychnine poison.

This is the verdict of Professor W.

S. Haines of Chicago, the noted specialist who made the analysis of the famous Hyde-Swope case in Kansas City and is authority on such matters, in to the neighborhood of feet thouse His verdict came after an exhaustive up to the neighborhood of ten thou analysis of the stomach and liver of

analysis of the stomach and liver of the deceased which had been sout him for examination, after the brothers of the dead man had become satisfied that all was not right relative to his death.

While they could not obtain authorsity from a legal source to have the array opened and the corpse exhumed for a post mortem, they acted upon the advice of an attorney and had the autopsy made, Drs. McGuire and Wolch of this city performing it. The liver, stomach and brain were taken from the body which was then reburied. Part of the stomach and Ilver were sent to Prof. Haines and Dr. Welsner in Chicago for analysis and liver metal stomach as well as other property in adacent cities and was apparently doing very well. As far as can be learned no attempt to sottle the estate has yet been made by the widow who is still in Three Forks.

While there has been some communication with the district attorney of the Montana county Three Forks is betated, in, the official report of the result of the analysis was not sent him until this morning. A portion of the

one years of age and had been married for six years, his wife being Miss Kate Welch of Publique, Iowa, before the marriage. He has been in the mast for the past two years, doing considerable cement contract work for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. A brother, James Dompsey, resides in Chicago: a sister, Mrs. Mary Pettrick, formerly of Janesville, now lives in Milwaukee; a second sister.

Mrs. Milwaukee; a second sister.

"My brother was apparently prossible for the matter of the matter and the matter of the matter and expect to have word from them within a few lives in Milwaukee; a second sister.

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One of the mystorious features connected with the case is relative to Mr. Dempsey's last fliness. He consulted a physician, who was a contract shringson for the St. Paul read at Three Forks, and after taking one dose of medicine was sleed with convulsions. These followed cach other in quick succession and he died in two weeks succession and he died in two weeks suiforing from one, without regaining consciousness. Bright's discussion was the certified cause of death will not lie surprised if the case at but when the portion of the liver exitances.

TAFT INSPECTED

CHICAGO EXPERTS SEND RESULT | namined was found to be in perfectly OF THEIR INVESTIGATIONS. | normal condition which could not be

HAVE NOTIFIED AUTHORITIES denced by scraps of conversation that have been repeated to his relatives and caused them to become suspicious. He was sick but two weeks and still no other physician was summoned be-side the one originally called. His body it is alleged also showed signs of the frequent use of the hyperdemic needle which would be one method that the strychnine could have been

> The remains were brought here for interment but the widow did not re main to visit with relatives of the deceased but returned immediately to

Pettrick, formerly of Janeavillo, now lives in Milwankoe; a second sister.

Mrs. Malloy, is in Oswego, Ill., and the third sister. Mrs. Ethel Lemon, resides in Cascado, Montana, and was at her brother's bedside when he died.

One of the mysterious features contact side to telegraphed me he was dystalled to the most of the mysterious features contact as a surprise to us. His wife wrote me when he was first taken sick but thought he would be better soon.

FOUR MEN KILLED NEW NAVAL BASE

President Stopped Off at Guantanamo, Presch Block Blows Out and Officer in

SNOW PREVAILS IN NORTHERN FORESTS

Ideal Hunting is Promised Those Who Seek the Deer During the Coming Week. [at United Pages.]

Conderny, Wis., Nov. 10.—Six inches of snow on the ground in this vicinity has brought about ideal deer hunting conditions and resulted in an unusual kill for this far into the season. Wagonloads of deer are brought into Winter each day by hunters who have been hunting on the Thornapple river near the Dietz farm.

Another Victim. Marquetto, Mich., Nov. 19.—George Gelsher, a prominent man of Grand Rapids, Mich., was instantly killed by a companion who took blur for a deer while the two were hunting, according to reports here.

.DERAILMENT AT SHARON YESTERDAY

Morning Trains on Northwestern Read Had to Go Round by Way of

Beloit to and from Janesville. Trains running between Janesville and points south of here on the Wis- tacing the entire Turkish army, consta division of the Northwestern road had to go around by way of SELL NEWSPAPERS account of a wrock at Sharon, which tied up the main line. A broken flange on one of the cars in train No. 578, fast stock freight, bound for Chieago, in charge of Conductor J. B. Rollly and Engineer Linneman, caused a derailment, tearing up the tracks. The accident occurred about half past one o'clock Friday morning and of the morning trains had to take the round-about rante until the damage had been repaired.

CRACKSMEN ESCAPE

\$1,000 in stamps and \$125 cash.

true had this disease existed.
That Mr. Dompsey himself did not think overything was all right is evi-

Welsher in Chicago for analysis and it is their report today that has led to the notification of the Mentana authorities.

William J. Dempsey was a former resident of Brodhead where his brother John now resides. He was thirtyone years of age and had been married for six years, his wife being Miss.

BELOIT BOY HAS AN ESCAPE FROM DEATH

His Rig Struck by Train at Crossing and Demolished But He Escapes Death, IBY UNITED CRESS.

wagon which he was driving was way trackman. smashed to pieces by a Northwestern Felso only escaped by jumpling. The MARKET WAS STRONG wagon became enclosed within the danger gates before he was aware a train was approching.

TURKISH SOLDIERS DYING OF CHOLERA

Sultan's Army is Being Devastated by Plague, 300 Soldiers Dying Daily, Says Report.

[18] ONLY OF THE PRESS.

London, Nov. 19 .- Unofficial but reliable dispatches received here this atternoon from Constantinople declare that three hundred soldiers are dying dally of cholora which is now downs-

TO SECURE FUNDS

Thousand Striking Garment Workers in Chicago Appeared on Streets Today as Newsboys. [BY UNITED PARSO.]

Chicago, Nov. 19.—As a means of gaining funds to keep up the fight against the open faller shops, 1000 of the 40,000 garment workers on a strike iero, appeared on the streets today alling nowapapers.

Civil Service Examination: State Civil Service Examiner Arbutinot is WITH \$1,125 HAUL

Civil Service Examiner Armumot is conducting an examination at the high school today for candidates for clorkships and other minor officers present to the Milwankee, Nov. 19.—John I. Beggs, the authorities that Mrs. O'Nell had an examination at the high school today for candidates for clorkships and other minor officers present to the Milwankee Electric lim and afterward turning the westpon of the United Missionary Societies as short time afterward turning the westpon lim and afterward turning the westpon lim and afterward turning the westpon lim and afterward turning the westpon of the United Missionary Societies as short time afterward turning the westpon lim and afterward turning the westpon lim and afterward turning the westpon of the United Missionary Societies as short time afterward turning the westpon of the United Missionary Societies of the intention of the United Missionary Societies and I of the Other of Welland and I of the other of the other of the United Missionary Societies of the Uni week Wednesday.



THE MOST POPULAR SPOT IN TOWN.

CANADIAN PREMIER SIXTY-NINE SUNDAY

Sir Wilfred Laurier is Receiving Many Congratulations in Anticl-pation of Anniversary.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARATER.]
Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 19.—Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian Premier, will tomorrow enter upon his seventiath year. Many of his friends and cobleagues anticipated the anniversary oy offering him their hearty congraiulations today. Bir Wilfred is in ex collent health, although it is now almost forty years since the entered public life as a member of the Quebee Assembly and fourteen years since he took the reigns of Canadian government at a most critical time.

LORD MINTO SOON

Lord Hardings of Penshurst, the New Vicercy, is to Reach Calcutta on Monday.
[REECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Calcutta, Nov. 19 .- Notwithstanding of the date fixed for the earl of Minto attention at the time as did also the to relinquish his office of vicercy has capture of Wendling in San Francishrought forth many popular express to some months later.

TOLSTOI IS DYING

Great Russian Writer is Boing Kept Alive Today by Artificial Means —Plas Few Hours to Live.

[BY CRITED PRESS.] Helelt, Nov. 12 'Roy Flese, a gree of a delivery boy, narrowly escaped from heath here today when the horse was killed and the delivery mous writer lies in the but of a rail. Unless that the horse was killed and the delivery mous writer lies in the but of a rail.

· AGAIN AT OPENING

New York, Nov. 19.—The market tone at the opening and in the early trading today was strong, with nearly overything in which there is active interest showing fractional gains.

MONROE CO. CLAIMS **CHAMPION "PUNKIN"**

Farmer Living Near Tomah Grew Pumpkin Weighing 03 Pounds— Will Make 200 Ples.

INT UNITED PRESS. Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 19 .- Montoo county claims the honor of growing the largest pumpkin in the state. It was grown by Carl Warnes, Rving near Tonnth, and weighs 93 pounds, near Toman, and weighs 93 pounds. An export calculator estimates that two hundred ples "like mother used to make" can be produced with this monster pumpkin.

BEGGS' POWERHOUSE SMOKED TOO MUCH

Milwaukee Electric Railway Magnate Fined \$25 and Coste for Viola-tion of Ordinance.

i paid.

TAFF IS DUE FROM PANAMA ON TUESDAY

Hetty Green and Andrew Carnegle to Celebrate Birthdays During Com-ing Week-Crippen will Hang

CRETONAL BILL OF JAMES OF Washington, D. C., Nov. 19-The intlieship Tennessee with President Taft and party aboard is due to reach Charleston Tuesday on the rearn trip from Panama. The Provident will stop in Richmond for a tew hours Wednesday morning to address the Virginia Teachers' Association and will arrive home just in time to take Thanksgiving dinner with his family

he resumed in Washington, Monday, on which day the representatives of the shippers are to present their ar-TO LEAVE INDIA gumonts in opposition to the rate increases proposed by the railroads. The case will then he ready for the final arguments which are set for next

month.

In Louisville the case of Joseph Wondling, acused of the murder of eight year old Alma Kellner last De-Calcutta, Nov. 19.—Notwithstanding comber is on the docket for trial Months undealable state of unrest previously. The disapearance of the Kell-alont among the masses of India at nor child and subsequent discovery of BY AN EXPLOSION the present time, the near approach her mutilated remains atracted wide co some months later_ The so-called Mississippi bribery

be unveiled in Savannah with notable foundation stone of the new Govern ceromonies. The governors of sevement incidings. IN A HUMBLE HUT cises and there will be a large military

prominence will celebrate their birth-day anniversaries during the week. Heity Green "the richest woman be the world" will arrive at her seventy-St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—Count fifth milestone Monday and four days Toletol is being kept alive today by later Andrew Carnegie, who is onlater Andrew Carnegie, who is en-titled to be classed among the world's richest men, will be seventy-three years old,

Unless an eleventh hour reprieve is granted Dr. Hawley Cripen. the former American dontist, will be ex-cented in London for the marder of his wife, Holle Elmore,

Other events and meeting of the week will include the opening of the International Live Stock Exposition girl started the fight with riles and in Chicago, the annual session of the revolvers. Trans-Mississippi Commerceial Con-gress in San Autonic, the convention of Lakes-to-the-dulf Deep Waterway DEPUTIES CONSIDER football game between the West Point and Annapolis feams in Philic delphia, the annual meeting of the 'ommissioners of Agriculture of the Southern States in Atlanta, a meeting Bill Forbidding Entrance of a New of the Southern Textylle Association Order Until Revision of Con-in Charlotte, the City Commission cordat Considered Today. in Charlotte, the City Commission Congress in Galvesion, the annual meeting of the National Amateur Athoth Union in New York, and the con vention of the Supremo Ladge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in measure, Louisvivile.

MURDER AND SUICIDE MYSTIFIED POLICE

Washburn, Wisconsin the Scene of the Latest Mystery-Cause of Crime Unknown. INT UNITED PRESSAL

Washburn, Wis., Nov. 19.er and suicide was committed here today, and as a result Mrs. J. O'Nei s dead with three shots through her body and Edward Smith is lying at the point of death with two bullet holes through his body. Smith, be-| ventigation.

COMMISSIONERS OF . CITIES TO CONVENE

Next Week at Galveston, Texas, the First Municipality to Try New Form of Government.

Gaiveston, Toxas, Nov. 19.—Gaiveston, which was the first city to install the commission form of municipal government, is to entertain a city commission congress next week. The purpose of the gathering is to give opportunity for an exchange of views in regards to the commission plan of government and to discuss various In the White House.
The inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission late the proposed freight rates in eastern territory will to send delegates to the congress. suggestions looking to its improve-

SPIRIT OF LOYALTY IN SOUTH AFRICA

Duke of Connaught and Party Are Receiving Enthusiastic Welcome on Their Travels. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTE.]

Capetown, Nov. 19.-From Salls-bury and other points included in the reyal filnerary have come reports this week of the cuthusiastic welcome everywhere accorded the Duke of Connuight and his party in the course of their travels over the states case, in which L. C. Dulancy is charged with the bribery of State Senator Bilbo in the famous contest for United States senatorable have contest for United States and Contest for United

and mival parade. Two New Yorkers of world-wide SHOT TO DEATH IN ROADHOUSE BATTLE

Alleged Imprisonment of Young Cirl

in a pitched battle which lasted for over an hour at Merritt's Roadhouse with a circus in New South Wales. over an hour at Merritt's Roadhouse with a circus in Now South Wiles, near here today. The buttle started it is said over the alleged imprison-little Julia in "A Farmer's Daughter." ment of a young girl at the road At 18 she married Edward Yeamans, rocted suspicion toward him and house. The attempted rescale of the B circus clown. In 1865, Mrs. Year when an effort was made to capture

THE "PADLOCK BILL"

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madrid, Nov. 19 .- Discussion of the Padlock bill" was begun in the house depution today, Carlisle opposed the measure, This bill as originally drawn forbade the entrance of a new order until revision of the Concordat had been accomplished or a definite law on the subject passed. The senlaw on the subject passed. ate adopted the amendment limiting thep oriod of interdiction to two years. This was viewed as a concession to the opposition by premier,

SUICIDE FAILS BUT HE WILL BE BLIND

Milwaukee Saloopkeeper Tried to End His Life But Only Succeeded in Blinding Himself.
(Dr UNITED PARKS.)

divorce proceedings,

MEXICAN REVOLT WILL BE QUELLED BY ARMED FORCES

Government Says That It Has Troubles Well in Hand and No More Fighting Will Take Place (By ARROCIATED PRESS.)

Mexico City, Nov. 19,-Reports from Puobla where revolutionary rioting occurred yesterday pre that the town is quiet today. Similar reports are received from the interior cities. The stimates of the number killed in the

fighting vary from 100 to 17.
Strong forces of cavalry and infantry are natrolling the streets and dekets and sharpshooters occupy the church towers.

The revolutionary movement ap-pears to have ended with the capture of the home of Joze Cordan, who is credited with having headed the rebels. Cordan is said to have escaped. Forty-two alleged plotters against the government have been arrested. Troops of artillery and cavalry are held in readiness in this city to be rushed to Puebla if the occasion re-

Order Rangers Out, Austin, Texas, Nov. 19.—Gov. Campbell today ordered the whole force of Texas Rangers to the Rio Grande border where they will be distributed .*



at various points to afford protection against attacks of lawless bands of

Mexicans. Wants More News,

Birthday Anniversary.

Now York, Nov. 19.—A handsome testimonial from her many friends is to be presented tomorrow to Mrs. Is to be presented tomorrow to Mrs. Annie Yeamans, the veteran actress, upon the occasion of her seventyifth birthday anniversary. While not as sory as she used to be, Mrs. Yeamans is in spood health and says she expects to continue her stage careor for many years to come.

May 30, nearly six months after her disappearance.

On Msy 30 some plumbers employed to find a leak in the water ployed to find a leak in the water inched to St. John's Church found in the slime and ooze in which they were disappearance.

Harrigan, and Hart, in whose company she scored her greatest success. Of late years she has been seen in many popular musical productions and farce comedies. The Echo."

PHILADELPHIA TRADER 18 HONORED AT BERLIN. [BERGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Berlin, Nov. 19.-Isnac Woolf, Jr., honored with election to the presidoney of the American Association of Commerce and Trade of Berlin.

GRAND DUKE WILLIAM CELEBRATES ACCESSION.

[special to the ozerte.] Luxemburg, Nov. 19.—Flugs were profusely displayed today in colobra- a good family in France. According from of the fifth anniversary of the data to his wife he came to America to accession of the Grand Duke William escape punishment for desertion from to the throne of Luxemburg. The Grand Duke, who succeeded his father in 1905, enjoys great popularity among all classes of his subjects,

MICHIGAN MISSIONARY

WENDLING TRIAL TO BEGIN MONDAY

LOUISVILLE JANITOR CHARGED WITH THE MURDER.

OF LITTLE ALMA KELLNER

Child Disappeared Last December-Remains Found in May-Prisoner Caught in Frisco in July. [SPECIAL TO THE GARBERS.]

Chronology of Keliner Case. Dec. 8, 1809.—Alma Keliner disappeared from her home. Jan. 14, 1910.—Joseph Wend.

ling quit his place as janitor of St. John's Church. May 30,—A plumber, digging beneath the school of St. John's Church, found the horribly mutilited remains of the Kellner

Wendling suspected, and · his wife arrested. June 5.-Coroner's jury returned a verdict of willful murder • against Wendling.

June 20,-Grand Jury Indicted * * Wendling for murder in the first * degree.

June 24,-Wendling 'eluded his ' pursuers at San Antonio, Toxas, . June 30,-Wendling captured in . San Francisco and returned to Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.-Not in many years has a criminal trial in outsville excited the intense interest exhibited in the case of Joseph Wend ling, the young Frenchings, who is to be brought to court Monday to stand trial for the alleged murder of little-Alma Keliner, whose mysterious disappearance last winter and the subsequent fluding of her mutilated remains after a search of months at-tracted the attention of the whole The pelice and the prosecuting attorney's office declare they have evidence enough to convict Wendling of the horrlile crime of which he is charged. The accused man, on the other hand, continues to malataja his innocence and at no time since he has been lodged in the Louisville juli has he manifested any uneasiness over the outcome of his trial. On the contrary, according to his jail attaches, the young man has seemed to enjoy the noto-

That strong circumstantial evidence exists to connect Wendling with the murder is not to be denied. His po-sition as janitor of the school where the remains, of the little girl were found and his flight from the city soon after her disappearance are considered the strongest links in the chain of evidence forged against him.

Alma Kellner, the eight year old

Fughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Kollner, left her home in East Broadvay on the morning of December 8 Washington, Nov. 19.—Senor de la last to attend mass at St. John's Barra, Mexican ambassador to the Church, about three blocks away. United States today wired his govern-ment for confirmation of the reported the expected time her parents made revolutionary outbreak at Puebla, inquiries and the next morning a eMexico, in which many where reported killed.

The general search was begun. The general search was begun. The general theory was that it was a case Cuba, Today to Look Over
Coaling Station.

(IX UNITED PRESS)
On board the Tennossee, at sea, via Wireless to Key West, Fla.,—Prest dent Tat today inspected the new interest of the new in girl was found oither by the police

and Two Were Killed.

[BY OSITED FRESS.]

Mount Kisko, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Two
men were killed and several wounded

was born on the isle of Man in 1835
in a public bottle which better found.

The commany years to come.

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elsee. After that she appeared in into custody on suspicion of being an many musical pieces until she joined accessory, but was subsequently re-

t sure been at pro-Tills they were almost on the point of senson she had a prominent part in capturing bim in San Antonio. Late in July, however, he was located in San Francisco through letters he had written to a woman in Hume, Mo. and taken into custody.

The police theory is that the child who was late for church was discoverod alone in the church by Wand, of Philadelphia, who is one of the ling, the jantter, who assaulted and ploneers of the American "commer-murdered her and then dropped the cial invasion" of Germany, was today body into the basement through a body into the lasoment through a hole in the sacristy. It is believed he tried to burn the body in the church furnace, and failing, later threw it into the old cistern where

it was subsequently discovered, The accused man is about twenty-seven years old and rather good-looking. He is supposed to be a son of the French army.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION . OF ONTARIO MEETS. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Lakeville, Minn. Nov. 19.—The safe in appointment of cadership at West for violating the examination for leaf street power today by gracesment with example and started today. At the time Ruch-today, Delegates from all parts of oditions opposition, The members cannot be suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. At the time Ruch-today. At the time Ruch-today. At the time Ruch-today. At the time Ruch-today. Delegates from all parts of oditions opposition, the members cannot be suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The members are taking a pointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The members are taking a pointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. At the time Ruch-today. At the time Ruch-today. At the time Ruch-today. Delegates from all parts of oditions opposition, the members today by crack-time street power by the other officers were re-elections. The members cannot be suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The members cannot be suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. The suppointment of cadership at the other of the other officers were re-elections. The suppointment of cadership at the other officers were re-elections. Sunday and Monday.



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Have you noticed the exceptional values we are showing this season at Three Dollars 7 Made ' by the same factory process as our \$3.50 and \$400 grades. We show a special line of the present "short" offects! at this price, as above illustrated. in either Gun Metal or Patent with Call or Cravenette top-\$1:00.

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Successors to Rotatein Bros.
Old phone 3512. New phone 1012.
We are in the market for all kinds of hides, furs and live poultry. High-

Men's Trousers



because his automobile killed Grace afternoon,

Golden Gate Entrance.

San Francisco, Nov. 19,-Five seamen lost their lives when a British tramp steamer, the Greytown Castle, ran into and sank the tug Sea Prince, innide the entrance to the Golden Cate. The tug was acting as guidel to the steamer at the time, Captain; Lundgren was the only member of, the tug crew to escape.

CAPTOR OF BOOTH SUCCUMBB. Man Who Alded in Running Down!

Lincoin's Slayer Dead. Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 19.-Robert

Sinex, a Civil war veteran, who diedl at his home here, was among those who gaw the assassination of Prostdent Lincoln in Ford's theater, Wash-

baga were sold by local brokers to a Total weight of teams—Hillings, 1,952; turn into an automobile. You know New York company. The coffee repairment of the Strached a value of more than Average weight of lines—Hillings, 187, 187 and the Strached weight of back needs, 187, 177, Average weight of back needs, 187, 177, Average weight of back needs, 187, 187 and 187

FOOTBALL CONTESTS TO SETTLE TITLES IN EASTAND WEST

Michigan Plays Minnesota For Western Championship and Yale Meets Harvard—Chicago-Wisconsin

Game Today.
The east and west divide the big football game honors today and each its practically for the championship of its section. The game that is of the most interest in the west is that to be played at Ann Arbor between Minne-

The Two Teams. Both have the most confidence these universities have had in years and they go on the field about equal favorthe record being five victories for Michigan, two for Minnesota and one

AT ANN ARBOR.

AT ANN ARBOR.

Michigan.

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* Total weight of teams—Michigan, 2,000; Minnesota, 2,002. Average weight of teams --Michigan, 181 0-11; Minnesota, 182, Average weight of lines—Michigan, 101 47; Minnesota, 105-47, Average weight of backs --Michigan, 1044; Minnesota, 15034.

The Ann Arbor Game. Ann Arbor Game.

Ann Arbor Mich. Nov. 19.—The weather was ideal. Minnesota won the tess and chose the west goal. The first quarter ended nothing and noth-

During the first period Minnesota's goal was at no time in danger. Me-Govern's failure to drop an easy field goal when he was right in front of the goal post was a great disappointment

the ball on Minnesota's fifty yard line. The game thus far was distinguished by the inability of either side consistently to ponetrate the other's defense. The ball was in the air on punting archaecters. punting exchanges as much as it was in the hands of players.

The score at the end of the third period was: Michigan 0; Minnesota 0. At the close of the third quarter with only 12 yards between Michigan and the goal posts, a smash at tackle falled. Madison went to Minnesota's nine-yard line off left tackle. Mc-Millan knott on 20 yard line and Lawlen missed a field goal by a nar-row margin. Final, Michigan won.

\$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.75 and was: Yale 0; Harvard 0.

Chicago-Wisconsin. The Chleago-Wisconsin game HALL & HUEBEL Madison is also another important contest that bids fair to be most interesting. Both tenns are considered when AGAIN INDICT AUTO SLAYER.

Now Yorker Whose Car Killed Qiri witnessed by twelve thousand persons.

New Yorks Whose Car Killed Girl

Held on New Charge.

New York, Nov. 19.—Edward T.

Resembelmer, the wealthy manufacturer, recently acquitted on the clarge of murder in the first degree Wisconsin will clush at football this,

Total weight of teams—Wisconsin, 1,861; Chicago, 1,840. Average weight of teams—Wisconsin, 169 2-11; Chicago, 167 9-14, Average weight of Huss-Wisconsin, 1751; Chicago, 171 1-7. Average weight of back fields—Wisconsin, 1591; Chicago, 162.

Madison Game.
Wisconsin Ricked off. The play was
all in Chicago territory, making good
gains but loses by being ponalized.
The first quarter ended nothing to

Becond Quarter, In the second quarters Wisconsin pushed Chicago 50 yards for a touchdown but tailed to kick a goal.

The Second sugreer ended: Wiscon-

sin 5, Chleago 0, Wisconsin holds Chleago on the

dent Lincoln in Ford's theater, Washington, and later took part in the fington, and later took part in the capture of J. Wilkes Booth. Sinex Shringe (185), L. E. Kallett (180), R. E. Shringe (185), L. E. Shringe (185), L. E. Shringe (185), R. E. Shringe (185),

NEW YORK EVANGELIST SPOKE AT NEW GLARUS

Prohibition Which Does Not Prohibit" Was the Subject of a Strong Address Last Evening.

New Glarus, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Murguerite leabel Rice, the New York Brondwny Evangelist, or "Girl Prench or" as she is called, spoke to a good sized audience at the New Clarus opera hall last evening. Her subject was "Probbilition that does not Probb it" which she discussed, giving striking illustrations. She is a thorough bellever. In the open saloms with good police regulations. She believes that people are Sculped through the dirty diver of the cities, the ten cent theatrek of the day, the fashionable erazy dress, than through the offects These two teams have met but of the linder traffic. Mrs. Rice is an eight times in the past eighteen years, cloquent) speaker and held the attention of her audience from begin-ning to end. We do not know just frow much good her talk here in New Clarus will do, but we do hope that it will be effective for our future bet-

Lecal News.

Mesers, N. C. Duerst and J. H. Duerst have returned home this morn ing from a trip to their relatives at West Concord, Mina.

K. T. Syvint, who has fathfully served the farmors on rural routes for the last seven years, has resigned and accepted a position as engineer at Helvetin Milk Condensing plant, Mas Mabel Lewis, who has been sick with appendicts, is slowly recovering and has been removed to her home at Brodhead.

The New Glarus Bank is just about

completed with the exception of the interior work. This bank makes one of the finest additions to this city up

to this time.

E. S. Hilton went to the Dakotas on i business trip on Tuesday. Several people from here attended the auction on the farm of Mrs. S. Neshelm north of here.

On Monday of this wools the Fred Zwiefel farm of 120 acres, situated goal post was a great disappointment to the Minnesona supporters. Neither side gained with any consistency oxcept at the start when the heavy Minnesonas seemed to have the jump on their opponents. Michigan was look ling botter and stronger when time was called. The ball was in Michigan was only was called. The ball was in Michigan possession on her-45-yard line.

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The possession of \$12.000. The first agent E. S. Hinder of the Frank Smith farm of the first half for a consideration of \$15,500.

gan's possession on her 46-yard line.

Time was called on the first half for a consideration of \$35,500, with a score of nothing to nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thus, Mitchell of Months ball on Minnesota's fifty yard line, ticello were spending the week here.

with friends and relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marty went to
Chicago on Thursday morning.
The Helvetin Milk Condensing Co. expects to operate its plant for the

first time on December 1st.
Oliver Dumboldt of Broadview, Montana, was here on a visit to relatives, returning to same place on Tuesday last. He was accompanied by Thomas Disch, who has taken up a chilm there and intends to farm on uamo.

N. C. Duerst has rold his soloon property and livery stable to J. H. Legler for a consideration of \$0,500. Trousers

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popular new colorings in some instances being as high as light and dark grays, oxfords, light and dark browns and navy blue.

AT NEW HAVEN.

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Mellevit (183) ... E. Making (211) ... E. Minot (211) ... E the same time be a great improvement for our village as it will give employ. ment to a large number of men. Pres-ident Bowman, Dr. Peck and Mr. Mesecker were here yesterday after-noon and closed the deal with Mr. Seaman. The only drainage route ac-cessible was traversed on foot and carefully inspected and several of the farmers gladly signed a permit in per-petulty for the ditch or drain to cross their farms, and the few remaining farmers along the right of way will be

seen at once. The people of Clintan will hear with great satisfaction that Mr. Seaman and his family are not to leave Clinion, probably remaining here until the

Moines, Iowa is the second number on

the Citizens' Lecture course, at the Daptist church, Monday ovning, Nov. 28, at eight o'clock, L. D. Fessonden is sick. Mrs. W. A. Mayhew, who has been

very iii, is convalescing.

The two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Huber of Allens Grave died suddenly Wednesday ovening after a short illness of acute in-

digestion.
Miss Ethel Shaw of Chicago has been visiting Miss Nettic Hughes for several days.
Word from Miss Theobold, who is

at her mother's bedside at Oregon, Wis., says her mother is very low and

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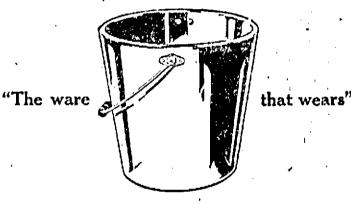
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Dress Very Simply. Mme, Cama, a high-class Parsee woman, traveling in this country, says that the dress of the Indian women is simply six yards of slik, satin or crope, of which the women have hundreds, and it is draped to fit the form overy time it is but on. regard that he we



St. Mary's Catholic. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -First mass, 8:30 A. M.; second mass, 10:36 A. M.; vespors and benediction. 7:30 P. M.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pas-

St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church —corner of Cherry and, Holmes streets. Dean; E. E. Reilly, pastor; Rev. James J. McClingty, assistant pastor, Hesidence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 A. M.; second mass, 9 A. M.; third mass, 10:30 P.

St. John's German Lutheran. St. John's German, Evans. Luthoran Church,—Cor. Pease Court and Huff Rev. S. W. Fuchs, paster. Sunday school, D:45; services, 10:30. The Luther Lengue meets at 2:30 P. M. Everybody is welcome.

Norweglan Lutheran. Norwegian Lutheran Church, corner W. Bluff and Madison streets, W. A. Johnson, paster. Norwegian communion services in the morning; preparatory service from 10 to 10:30; regular, service at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 M.: English services in the evening at ;30. All are cordially invited. Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ church, The Rev. Jno. McKin-pey, M. A., rector. Sunday next be-fore Advent. Holy communion, 8 A. M.; moralng prayer. Blany and ser mon, 10:30 A. M.; Sanday school, 1; t.; evening prayer with sermon, 7 J M.; Thursday, Thanksglving Day, service 10 A. M.; Friday, evening prayer, 7 P. M.; Tuesday, Christ Church Guild in parish house, 2 P. M.

Trinity Episcooni.
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Trinity Episcooni Church, Rev.
Henry Willman, rector. Sunday next before Advent. Holy communion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; holy communion and sermon, 10:30 A M.; confirmation instruction, 12 M.; ovensong, 4:30 P. M.; Thankagiving Day, holy communion, 7:30 A. M.; matina, 10:00 A. M.

Thankagiving Service.
The Union Thunkagiving service will be held this year in the Cargill Methodist church, Roy, David Benton, of the Congregational church will de-liver the sermon, his subject being "The Nation's Reasons For Thanks May-Opening, 95%; giving." The services will be hold at low, 95%; closing, 95% en in the morning.

Presbyterian Church,
Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W.
Langhlin, pastor, Morning services at
10:30 A. M.; evening services at 7 P.
M.; subject for morning sermon "Shall We Abondon Thanksgiving Day?" Subject for the evening, the fourth sermon in the series on American Women or Francis Willard, the Apostle of "A White Life For Two;" Sabbath school at 12:05 P. M.; Christian Endoavor at 7 P. M.; the Presbyterim Brotherhood will meet on Friday evening with supper at 6:30 sharp; Rev. Hugh L. Moore of Bolot will address the Brotherhood, speak-ing on the topic "The Kind of Laying on the topic "The Kind of Lay-men I like." Mr. Moore is an excellent speaker and the officers of the Brotherhood earnestly hope that all he men in the church will hear him.

Congregational.

The First Congregational Church, corner Dodge and So. Jackson streets, Roy. David Beaten, M. A., minister, Sunday services, Nov. 27, 1910, 10130 and helfers, \$1.2092.50; canning cows and A. M.; first unniversary of settlement of minister; subject, "Our Personal Boast in the Gospel;" the evening service at 7 o'clock, locture, the Social Teachings of Jesus—"How Wealth is Created;" Sunday school and Bible Chasses at 12:10 P. M.; Kinday and R. M.; Kinda

ant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, paster. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M.; a Thanksgiving service subject, "Entering Ills Gates With Thanksgiving;" Sunday school, 12 M., a class for everyone; Young People's Society, 6 P. M., subject, "How Does God Want to be Thanked?" regular evening service, 7 P. M.; ovening sone service, good music by quartet and orchestra; sermon subject, "The Living Pres-ent." Services last just one hour.

You are invited.

Methodist Church. Methodist Church,
Cargill Memorial M. E. Church, Rev.
T. D. Williams, minister; Miss Hattio Kissell, desconces. 9:45, Class
meeting, Mr. H. F. Nott, leader;
10:30, sermon by paster, "America
Qualifying For Her Great Mission;"
5:70 Paster will grant on the parts. :30, Pastor will preach on the patri-

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otic theme, "National Blessings and How We May Express Our Gratitude," There will be a patriotic song service 4:30, The Epworth League will meet in two sections, Miss Kisselt and Mr Alva Austin leaders; Sunday school 12 o'clack, T. E. Bennison, Supt. All

dordfally invited to all services.

United Brethren.

Church of the United Brethren in
Churlet, corner Milton and Prospect avenues, L. A. McIntyro, pastor, lible school, 10 A. M.: preaching services, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.: Christian Endeavor, 6 P. M., leader Mrs. Ester K. Steen of Seattle, Wash. Rev. J. A. Snow. Hear the sermon on "What is Hergh officiated and Miss Genn Stu-

St. Peter's Eng. Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; morning services at 11:00 A. M.; sermon by Rev. T. B. Roth, D. D. of Greenville, Pa.; Luther League Sunday, from 2 to 4 P. M.

Services are held in Phoebus Block, her life and her host of friends will west Milwankee street, Sunday morning this her many years of happiness. Mr. Steen is a resident of Seattle and 12:30 and Wednesday evening in well and favorably known in his at 7:46. The subject of the lesson home city. Mr. and Mrs. Steen left services at 11:00 A. M.; sermon by Rev. T. B. Roth, D. Sunday school meets at and liddy." Sunday school meets at and liddy." Sunday, from 2 to 4 P. M.

Mr. Thorval H. Thorsen and Missiphine.

vices. The chapel work is moving slowly towards permanent success. All who are and ought to be interested are specially invited to be present.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo, Nov. 19.

Cattle receipts, 500. Market, steady. Beeves, 4.404#7.40. Cows and holfers, 2,20@6,20. Slockers and feeders, 3,30@5,60. Calves, 7,50@10,00.

Hog receipts, 12,000, Market, 5e to 10c lower, Light, 6,80@7,30. Heavy, 6.95@7.40. Mixed, 7.00@77.40. Plgs, 0.50@7.30. Rough, 0.95@7.15.

Sheep receipts, 20,000. Market, steady, Western, 2.50@4.00, Natives, 2.25@3.95, Lambs, 4,00@6.10. Whest.

Dec.-Opening, 90%; high, 91; lov 014: closing, 90%. May—Opening, 95%:

Closing-7814. Barley. Closing-59@81.

Dec.-30%.

May-3374. Poultry Turkeys-16@17

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Live Stock.

Created;" Sunday school and Bible chases at 12:10 P. M.; Kindorgarton at 10:30 A. M. during morning survice: V. P. S. C. E. at 0:00 P. M. A cordial invitation to attend all these services is extended to the public. Dr. Henton will preach morning and evening.

First Baptist Church, corner Please and and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, paster. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M.; a Thanksgiving service subject,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 15. New corn—\$10@\$11.

Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$25@\$26. Oats, Hay, Straw. New oats—30c@31c. Hay—\$12@\$15. Straw—\$5½@\$7.

Rye and Barley. Ryo—75c. Barley—68c.

Fruits, Apples—\$3,75@\$6.00 per bbl. Poultry Market.
Live fewia are quoted at the local nrket as follows: Old chickens-80@9c. Springers-9c. Gеево—9с.

Ducks-10c. Hogs.
Different grades—\$7.50@7.00. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows.—3%c@bc. Sheep.

Mutton-\$434. Lambs—35 %.

Butter and Eggs.

Dairy butter—25c@28.

Creamory butter—31c.

Eggs-26c@27. Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ill., Nov. 1.—Butter firm at 31c. Output for the week, 655,700 lbs. New potatoes-30c.

Uncle Allen's Gloomy Forecast. "Thoy say," reflected Uncle Allen Sparks, "that this new singer-what's ier name-Tettery something or othor—Tetrazzini, is it? Thank you well, they all say she's a greater sing-or than l'atti. That's going to make nish you with Newbro's Herpicide or than Patti. That's going to make and guarantee one dollar size bottles trouble. The first thing you know, Patti will come back to this country and give another farewell tour, just

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THREE WEDDINGS OF ORFORDVILLE PEOPLE

Four Orfordville Young People Were Married During the Past Week—Other, News of Interest. [ARRIGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Orfordville. Nov. :10.—Thesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martine bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martine During the marging of tin Johnson, occurred the marriage of Miss Amanda Johnson to Mr. Gilbert A Christian," Sunday evening at 7 vengen played; the wedding march o'clock, fourth in series on that sublect. All welcome to above services,

Scientist Church.

First Church of Christ Scientist. The bride has lived in Orfordyille all Services are held in Phoebus Block, her life and her host of friends will

Howard Chapel,
Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern
avenue and S. Jackson street. Bible
school-at 2:39-P. M., to be followed at
once, by sermen by Rev. J. Willard
Scott: subject, "Youth That Ever Endureth;" special notices will be given
in connection with the afternoon serin connection with the afternoon serwines. The chapel work is moving lda Anderson, both of this village, Olo Storley. The contracting parties will make Orford their home. Mr. Thorson is a member of the irm of Nelson and Thorson of this village. We all extend hearty congratulations. Nolty-Taylor.
Amldst ii profusion of chrysanthe

mums and potted plants, Mr. James H. Taylor of Orfordville and Miss Jessic Nolty, of Brodhead were quietly united in the holy bonds of matrimony Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nolty, Presiding Elder John Reynolds of Janesville officiating. Miss Flossic Noity played the wedding march and Mrs. Geo. Crum, a sister of the groom, rendered the song service. Only the immediate members of the families of the contracting partles were present. An elaborate wed-ding dinner was served after the cereding dinner was served after the cere-mony by Caterer N. H. Compton of this village. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will return to Orfordville where they will make their future home. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Mrs. Rande Overlund. Mrs. Rande Overlund died at the home of her son-in-law, Peter Olin-stead of Newark, Nov. 16, after a lingoring Illness, Mrs. Overlund was born in Norway, Sept. 1, 1822, and caem to this country and settled in this neighborhood in the fifties. The funeral services were held Baturday afternoon, Nov. 19, at one o'clock at the home and at two o'clock from the Luther Valley church. Interment was I athe Luther cometery at Orfordyille. Rev. O. J. Kvale officiated. Church Social.

Next Monday, Nov. 21, will be an eventful day at the Lutheran church A chicken ple dinner and supper will be served in the basement and in the afternoon, immediately after dinner, a bazaar will be held in the church par lors by the Junior Helpers. The pro-ceeds of this sale will be utilized aiding the Orphans' home at Stoughton. Rev. Brandt for McFarland will give an interesting lecture in the evening on the "History of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America," which will be illustrated with storeoption views,

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smiley and children, Mrs. Geo, Crum and daughter, Sara Mae, and Miss Verna Move attended the Phylor and Notly wedding wedding at Brodhead, Wednesday, Mrs. 8, O. Onsgard returned home

Vednesday, having spent the pas ook in Stoughton. George Smiley was a business callet

Olaf Olinstead and father

Janesville callers Thursday, Miss Emma Silverthern of Footville is spending a few days in the village. O. A. Peterson was a Janesville caller Thursday.

Moral Courage Mercly Obedience. Moral courage is only another name or obuilionce.

The Missing Bird. "How do you find the chicken soup ionight, Mr. Newcomb?" queried the boarding house landledy. "I have no difficulty in finding the soup, Mrs. he replied, "but I am Inclined to think the chicken will be able to prove an allbi."

Era of the Goose Quill. Until about 1850, writing taught in the schools of the United States from copies that were written by the teacher, woh also made from goose quilts the pens which the pupils used. A pen kulfe with a keen blade was an essential part of the teacher's' equipment.



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Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of November, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR_SATURDAY NIGHT. >

John at 18 was the boy of the household, the pet of his mother, and a problem to his father. Tired of school and with no illding for the farm, yet while the father was not present to the family of that workingman for too loyal to run away, he pleaded for hear the story of their stowardship, ten years. a chance in the outside world, which they had all made good, and their Or appropriate the \$3,000 for the anseemed so enchanting that the call combined fortunes represented \$25,

l'inally the old gentleman said to him: "Well, my boy, I presume you And yet the old gentleman was wiser know best, but I hoped you would be than his generation, He' didn't becontent to stay by the old place and lieve that every boy should follow in become an hencest tiller of the soil. the rut which his father had worn Go if you must, but don't blame me if smooth.

it the ring of other days, when im- have full swing, and gather inspirapetuous youth was on the alert for a tion for the steady work of life by the short cut across the floids to fame and time they arrived at the age of ma-

in and drift with the tide. The same kind of boys and girls, the same sort of men and women, and of young manhood. If his mind is

the same fringe of derolicts which normal he is accountable. You can lined the shere in other years. The reason with him to a purpose, if you world was kindly then; It is more onloy his confidence, but when you kindly today, as every man and woman compel- him against, his will, the discovers who regards uge as an inci- strongest tie of the home is broken, dent and not a calamity.

house had shrunk in size and paintial man, as much as it does to the horse, appearance, yet the man who owned t was not conscious of it and lived

and died in happy content.

An old Janesville boy blowed into over the land scattered remnants of the office, the other day, after a few families will gather for a regulon of years spent in one of the great cities, irejoicing. Boys and girls from the and about the first thing he said was, schools and colleges, young men and How small your buildings look; your women from shops and offices, older sky-scrapers were evidently, discour men and women from the busy haunts aged before fairly under way,"

The late Wa H. Greenman, whom

drive over into Kentucky and buy a drove of mules to sell to the farmers

roll of bills and started me of for stock of mules-my first oxperience n the stock market. I scoured the country, but, mules were scarce and prices so high that I decided not to buy, so I stricted for home by the way

of New York City. "Hero.I met a gentleman from Con necticut, who was, in the clock business, and, his wonderful stories about the industry induced me to go home

"The result was that a week later I drove into the yard at home with a wagon load of clocks. My father came out while I was unlitteling the team and said, Hollo, Willi where's your mules, and what have you got in the wagon ?'

"I told him that the mules were still in Kentucky, but I had the finest line year, it is gratifying to know that the of clocks in the country. He didn't birds are coming down with many say much but invited me into the other things, which have kept us barn and the memory of the interview guessing. Some people who stick to stayed by me for some time.

on days later, with the stock all sold, from the conflict discouraged. turned over to the old gentleman more money than he ever made on a drove of nudes."

his case it was a winner.

to the least of the state of

home arrives at the age of maturity year. As the plessings of the year surrounded by an atmosphere of cau- 1910 pass in review, every heart will tion. The mother fears that contact find something to be thankful for. with the great outside world will cor- | Calamities are sometimes blessings rupt his morals, little realizing that in disguise, and much depends on the the loading haunts of the country vil- viewpoint. Every political party in lago and wayside station are more det the land is just now rejeicing because

the great city. lax, and home surroundings not all cats." Cheer up and be happy. ways inviting. It is just a step from the leafer to the hoodlun, and every night may be found at the railway station a class of boys who are d menace because of rowdyism.

One night, 'not long ago, half a dozen of these young miscreants captured a hand-car, rolled it out on the street car track, and left it half way down town. Where were the officers Echo answers.

Those boys might better be work ing twelve hours a day, seven days in the week, in a steel mill than spend ing their time on a short out to the reformatory:

The father is just as cautious as the mother, but he is not so much concorned in the boy's morals as in his hick of ability. Not that he knows The rent of a home \$4,000 and

They recalled how, back in the days of boyhood, when ready to colebrate if, instead of going to an infant in their sixteenth birthday, the father arms too young even to wish for luxhad called them aside and said with urg, it should be economically expandcarnest voice, "My boy, I have done ed on a needy family! all I can for you in the way of moral For instance-and physical development. The great Suppose that \$4,000 were used to buy ing capital, Ao and make good, and of the God bless you.

000,000. Sounds like a fairy tale don't it?

, He wanted his boys to strike out across the floids, where genius could

turity. changes the viewpoint of life, but not the current, which those on with appropriate, and the entire income, if the current, which those on with appropriate, and the life the holo viewpoint of life, but not fact which the average home is slow the wish for the includenance of the monotonous regularity, gathering in at 16, equipped with moral stamina. Ho recognizadi another stubbern volume as the new generations glide is better disciplined among strangers than in the best homes in the land.
The boy at 16 is in the first flush

and its influence is nil:

Back in the old days a farmer built More hoys have been rulned and a house which cost him \$800. It was cast adrift to become drifters, through a two-story structure painted white, efforts at compulsion, between the corporal punishment that no man can the envy of all the neighbors for miles ages of 16 and, 20, than through any return from school without shedding other cause. "You can drive a horse his tears. Under him the school is The hoy who went back home after to water, but you can't make him changed to interest shop. From the hoy who went back home after to water, but you can't make him changed to interest shop. From the hoy who went back home after to water, but you can't make him changed to interest shop. n-little solourn in the gutside world, drink," is an old maxim, whiten applies Crooke's "Things indian." will sill prise to inteners shop.—It will solourn in the now to the boy's when he begind to be a

Thanksgiving, the glad harvest fes-

tival of the year approaches, and all

where fortune smiles or frowns, all will share in the home coming, for My how the overybody, loved, for his; goald per Thanksgiving comes but once a year, sonality and kimity spiritadessa good story teller, unlike nevel sparred limself bounty, into great prosperity. A story teller, unlike nevel sparred limself

in lituatrating a point in an argument, year, free from positionee, and great In discussing one of the opportunis calamity. It has brought ,to some ties which came, to him as a boy, and homes sorrow, incident to the journey, which: gave, him, a larger range of but it has contained more of blessing vision, he said: "My father kept a than misfortune. Someone evidently store in our home town in central interested in turkeys, and not junite * (thing to do all your gift buying New York, and once a year he used to satisfied with the President's proclamation, wrote the following appendix:

"Mr. Taft, who rules the intlen." Offers'this, his proclamation:

"Whereas, Providence continues Blessing us from day to day, And the boon of Independence lins, we take it, come to stay;

And whereas, Indulgent Nature Lavishes upon us still Bounty in excess of what the Weather and the bugs can kill;

'And whereas, The old republic Couldn't be improved upon, Notwithstanding everybody Gets to run it off and on;

"Therefore, i, as delegated Now and for a short time hence President, decree that turkey Shall go up to 20 cents."

While turkeys are reasting high this the beaten path, make a fallure of "The next morning at daylight I life, while others who tackle the obwas on the road as a clock peddler and stacles and never "go 'round," retire

There are many homos where turkeys at any price are out of the question, and where the good cheer of This was Mr. Greenman's first ext thanksgiving will be lacking unless portence in cutting across lots, and in from the storehouse of abundance, thoughtful hearts and willing minds combine to draw liberally, and supply the homes less fortunate.

Next to Christmas, Thanksgiving The average boy in the American should be the gladdest day of all the

mornlizing than the busy throng of of victory. Even Colonel Recovery, the great city. This is just as true of the inland faction in the fact that "every dog has cities where business discipline is his day, but the nights belong to the

Heart to Heart Talks.

Long Island is worth \$500,000. The haby has a yearly allowance,

by order of the court, amounting to \$15,750.

These are the items:

very much about what the boy can \$7,500 for its maintenance; for an au-Not long ago there was a family re- and medicines, \$200; for ciothing,

passed on, but the four boys, now men; much for its annual keep and have

Think what that money would do

world with all its grand opportunities, a home instead of paying baby's rent. stretches out ahead and invites you It would pay for a cozy lifetime resito outer. Here is \$700 for your works dence for a workingman's family of

Or take that \$7,500 a year which This was the start and the blessing goes to the maintenance of the infant's which each one of thom received, and home. That much money would keep

tomobile and its expense to a like purpose. The sum would keep the children in school until they graduated in high school, pay street car fares, provide happiness for six and leave money in the family trensury.

The money belongs to the rich kid.

so much and suffer so much because! of the need is it morally right to spend;

so much money on a baby who cannot appreciate it?

Specimen of Baboo English. The headmaster is a man of great anger, the boys suffer so much from

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Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

My neighboor distant ovil trick that put me badly in the hole; his vileness · made me pretty sick, VENGEANCE, and juried the tex-

ture of my soul. I said: "Of this, friends, make a note, and pasto it in fronta, made a mas, and pasto it in fronta funday hats; Some time, comeydace i'll get his goat as sure as whiskers grow on cats."

Then vengeful projects filled my dreams, by day they flitted through my brain; I thought up fifty frightful schemes to make my neighbor's life a pain. One evening when the lights were, dim, d. wandered forth to plan some mure, and mot; a stranger tall and grim, who hashs built achieved here; and he had other lathal tools; he cried in tones that made me shake: in cried in tonestimat indo the saides.

I am the man, who buildings fools—
is there defense thick you would make?
I've studied fools, a thousand years—
of fools I claim to be a judge; the
biggest fool in all these spheres is
he who holds a foolish grudge. His By EDWIN A. NYE.

15 IT RIGHT?

A baby named James 12, Martin of life who holds a foolish gradge. His thoughts are 'all of bootless strife, of doing harm to other men; he shuts the sunshine from his life, and wallows in his glomy den. "O chump, poor chump, your life is short, and you're 'a fool to 'fear your hair, and eldestep all the loyous sport, and plan cheap vengeance' in your lair!"

cheap vongeaned in your lair!" WALT MASON.

APPOINTED TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Ex-Gov. J. M. Terrell, Georgia's educational governor, appointed by Gov, dirown to the United States senmoney in the family trensury.

Or the \$200 for baby's medicine would pay the deceors hill for the family of six for five years.

Or if the family could have the \$750 and man, having worked his way for the baby's clothing it would keep the same to succeed the late Senator Clay died suddenly on November 13 in his fifts seventh year. He was a self-intermediate the baby's clothing it would keep the senate to succeed the late Senator Clay died suddenly on November 13 in his fifts seventh year. He was a self-intermediate the baby's clothing it desent for its thany years.

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In a world where little children need orable to the policies of Tioke Smith,
to much and suffer so much because; it is not improbable that Hoke Smith may resign the governorship and accept the senatorship.

> A Splendid Reward. The dentist's wife was having some

opper hanging done, and anxious to spur the paper hanger on to his best morts, she said: "Now, it will be worth your while to make a nice job of this, for if I'm satisfied I'll-I'll-well, I'll get the doctor to pull a toothitor, van, negation see

The women of Chile maintain a

high average of beauty. They are well featured and have beautiful comploxions.

Giving Children Their Rights. In this contury we are not getting rid of obvious wrongs, but are giving the children obvious rights.

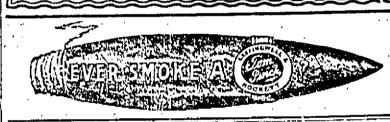
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and nursing mothers. Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, prepares our Beef, Iron and Wine, It's always fresh, made from the very best extract of heef, wholesome, properly aged sherry wine and soluble fron. We don't sell ready-made, hand-me-

down, factory-manufactured Beef, iron and Wine. We believe and know that medicine should be compounded only by the experienced and scientific-

ully trained.

Try a bottle of our Beef, Iron and Wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a full plut. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be more than satisfied. Get it at the Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and itiv-er Sts. The drug store that makes a specialty of drugs. . . .

Standing Room Only. The regular umpire was sick and a

kind old gentleman from the country agreed to do the best he knew how. All went well until the fifth inning when, with the bases full, the pitcher got wabbly and put over four wide ones and the batter started to take his base. "What will we do with the young feller," asked the old man of the pitcher. "We ain't got no place to put him."—Success Magazine.

Abandone Watch Night Services. The vicar of the parish church at Wellingborough, England, has been forced to announce that there will be no more watch night services because of the presence of so many men and women in a state unfit for the solema occasion, the harm done by them being greater than the good to the

Area of Canada and the United States. .The gross area of the United States, that is to say the land and water area, including Alaska, is 3,616,484 square miles. The area of Canada is 3,744,695 square miles, including land and water, Canada from cast to west masures about 3,500 miles.

She Needed a Wringer.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Bright. "I got home all right, but when I reached the door I found I hadn't my latchkey. I thought I should never get in; for Mr. Bright was in the bath-tub and I had to ring him out!"

ideal ads and save money.

THE POULTRY SHOW

Which Will be Held at the Rink Jan-

16 to 21 Inclusive-Association

to incorporate.

the members of the Janesville Poultry & Pet Stock association will be held

chants and other husiness men and

firms are coming to the front with

ON LOCAL GRIDIRON

Watertown Eleven Met Jancaville High School Team at Athletic Park This Afternoon, Juneaville high school football team

lined up against the aggregation from

weight by about fifteen pounds, as Watertown's average is only about

one hundred and twenty-five pounds.

It is expected that the local team will so to Lake Geneva for the

MANCHURIA IN CHOLERA GRIP.

Whole of Country Officially Declared

infected With Disease.

whole of Manchuria has been official-

ly 'declared' to be infected with

Salem Bandits to Die.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 19.-Wassitt

lvankowski and Andrei Ipsen, the

Lynn bandits, were found guilty of

murder. They'killed Thomas A. Lan-

dregan, a shoo manufacturer, and Po-

ligeman James IL Carroll at Lynn on

June:25 last. They were sentenced to

, Seine in State Offices.

again rising. The water that had al-

ready flooded the lower section of the

city filtered into the basement of the

There is at least one man in Michi-

"What we must do," thundered the

politician, walking rapidly down the

street beside his bored acquaintance,

'what we Englishmen must do is to

put-our foot down firmly on these for

eign imports." And to show that he could practise as well as preach, at

that moment he put his foot down on

foreign office on the Qual d'Orsay.

be electrocuted.

knocked out."

Globe.

Petersburg, Nov. 19,-The

WATERTOWN.

The line-up was:

Next Tuesday evening a meeting of

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If you want roller skates fixed up

bring thom in.

McDANIEL Corn Exchange

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Turkeys, ducks and goese disposed on until Thanksgiving, T. F. Slegle, Regular meeting of Janesville Coun

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O.

The regular monthly meeting of the

L. A. A. O. H., Div. I, will be held Monday evening at West Side I, O. O. F. hall. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:30 on account of the card party which follows the Members of Janesville Commandery

Mombers of Janesvine Commanders of the Area are requested to meet at Masonic hall over-Heaten stove Pipe ...

Set The Roof Blazing drill "The Commandery will go to Madison on Friday evening, Nov. 25, to confer the Tumplar Order and as many members as can do so are requested to attend. Frank H. Baack Recorder.

England's Penny Banks.

A number of the penny banks, scattered throughout Great Britain, invest their funds in the post office savings bank, and a number of schools make use of the stamp-deposit systom. More than 5,000 schools in this way encourage habits of thrift in their pupils.

Read adm and save money.

ENGINEER KENNAUGH SERIOUSLY HURT IN **HEAD-ON COLLISION**

Janesville Man in Monroe Hospital Suffering From Injuries Received

in Crash at Browntown. Engineer Thos. Kennaugh of this city, engineer on train No. 91, way freight on the St. Paul road, running butwoon this city and Mineral Point was seriously inhired in a head-on collision with a work, train at Browntown today?? The neeldent occurred on the mule back when Engineer Kennaugh's train was proceeding at a noderate rate of speed. He was takun to Monroe and placed in the hospital there. The extent of his in-juries in detail are not known. The crow of the work train, which has been working between Platteville and Browntown jumped when the trains crushed together and escaped injury.

SALE OF STAMPS OF TUBERCULOSIS ASSN.

Red Gross Seals to be on Sale in Every City in Wisconsin-Every Letter, Gift and Bundle Should

Carry One.

Monday, November 28 is the date set for the opening of the 1910 Red Cross Christmas seal campaign, by which means the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association hopes to replenish its working fund and continue in 1911 the battle against tuberculosis waged so aggressively during

Red Cross Scals will be placed on sale in every city, town and village each. It is a handsome sticker, printed in holiday colors, green and red, and bids a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Every penny de-rived from the sale will be devoted

stickers were disposed of. This gave A schedule of games has been at carry the milesge and per diem report Wisconsin the world's record for large ranged between the teams in their re- across the goal line and was several est sale in proportion to population spective classes which will be held at times penalized for attempted offside for his recovery. It is said that All of the other states in the Union the regular meetings of the classes, play. By custom immemorial the cut. Doberty stopped suddenly on the are working to beat Wisconsin's rec. The first of these contests were ting of the pie is the last thing on the street crossing when he saw the autoord and it is certain that this state played this morning in the "II" Junior program. A previous motion was re- mobile nearing him; instead of going

to prevent defeat, ... The Red Cross seal is well worth a lles in the fact that it is a message of hope to all the world in the battle against consumption and that the pappy paid for it will be used to help wine tuberculosis, out of Wisconsin. Every plece of mail and every, package sent during the campaign should bear a Red Cross seal.

The campaign ends on Christmas

WILL SPEAK ON A FAMILIAR TOPIC

Lee Blerce of Winona, Who Addresses Local Retailers Monday Night, Secretary of Retailer's Club.

Mr. Los. H. Blerce, of Winons, who will address the Reiniters of Janes-ille next Monday Anight on the Money Mude and Saved Through a itating Buroau," is secretary of an organization which is composed of re-

He knows of what he talks when he addresses un audience on the Rating dreds of dollars for his members.

Mr. P. S. Sheldon will be the chair- goodly number of the German Ladies man of this "supper meeting" and Mr. Ald Society of which Mrs. Dallman is Mr. P. S. Sheldon will be the chair-

the retailers. -The tickets are going fast and the sale will close at nine o'clock Monday morning, at which time the order for the suppers will be given in.

DID CHICKEN THIEVES LOOT M. BOYD'S COOP?

Mysterious Fire in Lima Leads to Theory of Thieves Burning Shed

and Barn. [Bracial TO THE GARRTTE.]

Llma, Nov. 19.—Did chicken thieves Regular meeting of Janesville Conn- loot, M. Boyd's chicken coop of some cil No. 108, U. C. T., this evening at forty odd chickens last evening and elther intentionally or by accident set fire to the structure in making their H, will give a card party and dance escape? This is the question that is Monday evening Nov., 21st. West being disscused here today. The fire Side Odd Fellows Hall. Kneff & was discovered in the chicken coop Hatch Orchestra.

The annual dancing party given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held Thanksgiving Eve., Wednesday. Nov. 23, in Assembly hall. Music, Kneff & no chickens were seen about the barn no chickens were seen about the barn or hen coop while the fire was in progress and this leads to the theory that chicken thioves had first robbed the roosts before the fire broke out, Lima has been bothered several times lately by bold chicken thloves who have looted the coops of many valuable fowls, and made, good, their escape,

About \$75 Damage Done by 'Pire at Wixom Home on South Division
Street This Morning.
Damage to the extent of about sev-

entyfive dellars was done to the house wned by John Wright and cocupled by C. R. Wixom and family at 12 South Division street, about nine o'clock this morning by a biaze which broke out in the roof-of the kitchen. An over-heated stove pipe was the cause of the trouble, setting fire to the shingles and roof around it. The burning shingles burned, rapidly and caused considerable smoke and the fire department was called. Holes were broken in the roof and with the dream-alastic blazi-was axtinguished.

CARDINALS WIN IN ONE-SIDED MATCH

Beloit Tigers, Team Composed of College Players Prove Easy Victims,

38 to 11. A onesided game of basketball against a team supposed to be strong but which proved to be decidedly fagged and showed but flashes of spirit in the second half. Murphy, who has played with the Cardinals, was the one man star of the Beloit quintet, and showed real class as a baskethall player, lie figured in most of heir scores, In thesecond half the Cardinals scored almost at will-The lineups:

Tigers: Wilson, It; Stavens, It; Murphy, c: Theobald, Ig; Yardy, rg. Lakota Cardinals: Conningham, rf: Robertson, If; Sennett, c; Langdon, rg: Green Ig.

Field goals: Robinson, 0; Sennett, 5; Murphy, 4; Langdon, 3; Cunningham, 3; Stevens, 1. Free throws: Robertson, 3; Sennett, 1; Murphy, 1.

BASKET BALL TEAMS READY FOR GAMES

Twenty-two Teams Have Been Organized From the Different Classes at the Y. M. C. A.

In accordance with plans announced earlier in the season the various classes at the Y. M. C. A. have been divided into a number of teams for the, purpose of forming a basketball

will have to double its sale this year class and others have been set as folclass and others have been set as folded and the board adjourned to ou, as though he sought to dodge the lows. Monday evening, Seniors and January 4 instead of January 5. The muchine; when he was hit and dragged "A" Juniors; Wednesday evening, in session is to be hold early to accome a considerable distance before the maponny as an ornamental holiday greet, itermediates and "B" Juniors, and so modate Supervisors Simon Smith and chife was stopped. The report that any sticker, but its greatest value of the winter, as the class. L. E. Gettle who will be in attendance as come. In this way each team will at the meetings of the legislature. play from three to five games at least with every other toum in their class. The different groups are planning to have a separate color or a shirt of some special design as a distinctive

mark of their team. Names will also be chosen for each of the teams. At the end of the season interclass games will be played to decide the championship. In the course of the will be developed and brought out that will be suitable for the formation of an association team. In fact, Director Stephens has already spotted some very promising material and has scheduled a game with Milton college to be played some time in January at the opening of the new college gym-

CELEBRATED TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

nasium.

Relatives and Friends Surprised Mr and Mrs. Dallman Last

Evening. Edgerton, Nov. 19. Yosterday oc-curred the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Dallman, so when Mr. Dallman arrived at hus been successful in his city, which his home in the third word, of which bonsts of a population of 22,000 and he is alderman, he found his residence he has actually made and saved hun- illed to overflowing with relatives and friends to unwards of forty guests. A DoArmand the Secretary of the Com-morelal Club will submit two im-portant plans for the consideration of the retailers.

Krueger, a brother-in-law of Mr. Ball-man, at the same time celebrated his birthday. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and before leaving Mr. and Mrs. Dallman were presented with numerous valuable gifts in memory of the event.

Last evening Ex-Mayor and Mrs. T. E. Ellingson entertained a throng of guests to the number of forty at a

Sunday morning will be, "The Weak-ness of flumun Nature, illustrated in the Life of Christ," in the evening, The Problem of Vice, Its Causes and Lemedy.

Chimney Blaze: The fire department was called to extinguish a chimney fire at 419 Chatham street shortly before noon today. No damage was done.

Football Special: At 1:30 hast evening at special train from Minneapolis bearing the Minnesola football rooters o the game with Michigan at Ann Ar-Ann Arbor about eleven o'clock today. Judge Coming Monday! Judge Grimm will be here Monday and the circuit court jury will report for duty at two o'clock in the atternoon,

Quite an

Easy Job Leaving off coffee, with its harmful, nerve-racking effects.

Use well-made.

DEATH ENDS MANY

Mrs." William McLaughlin Succumbed East Evening at Her Home on South Main Street.

After a brave fight and months of patient suffering from cancer. Mrs. less than 81/2 per cent of solids that William McLaughlin succumbed to the are not fat is adulterated. On combut which proved to be decidedly william McLaughlin succumbed to the weak, gave another victory to the Laughlin succumbed to the work, gave another victory to the Laughlin succumbed to the work was a five composed of bashetball players a five composed of bashetball players from Heloit college. The score was since then she has failed in health and appeared. In 'municipal' court this morning to answer to charge of having sold heluiterated on fast for over three weeks was unable to take any nourishment. She was born as much chard for in Lima. Wis., in 1866. Surviving her will any November 1. As adulterated. On complaint of Sinte is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. And the Mevica is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. And the Mevica is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated. On complaint is adulterated in adulterated. And the other arrangements for the annument is adulterated. And the other arrangements for the annument is adulterated. And the other a asm, but the pace, was too hard for in Lima, Wis., in 1866. Surviving her the false City men and by the end of are her husband, four children, William, Web said that he had never the first half most of them were liam, Mamle, George and Ruth Mc. tried to do anything dishonest; that liam, Mamle, George and Ruth Mctried to do anything dishonest; that Laughlin, all of this city. She also he was selling milk to the creamery leaves her mother, Mrs. Nicholas Maythe few brilliant plays that were made and John Mayher of Council Hans, by Beloit, and brought. In most of Iowa. The funeral will take place Monday morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church,

Mrs. Edward Terrell. The funeral of Mrs. Edward Terre was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the late home, 309 North High street. The services were conducted by Dr. David Beaton in the presence of a large family circle and many friends. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. Frank Parker, Edward Lawrence, Adam Holt \$6.20. and John Goodman were the pall-bear ors. The remains were interred in Oak IIII cometery.

BOARD ADJOURNED TO JANUARY 4TH PROSPECTS GOOD

Very_Little Important Business Was Transacted at Yesterday Aft-

ernoon's Session.

Acting on the advice of District Atorney J. L. Fisher, the Rock, county board of supervisors, at their closins sension yesterday afternoon, allowed Denuty Sheriff Floyd Carter's claim and educational matters. \$15 was appro- The sovere hemorrhages through the have printed to the chairman for signing or- right our indicated that the base of the ders. Supervisor Reddles falled to skull was fractured but the tempera-walt for the quarterback's signal to ture of the patient was normal this Thanksgiving day game.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Charles George and son, Clayton; left this morning for Little Rock, Ark., to join Mr. George, after a two months' visit with relatives here,

Edward Sullivan has returned from a visit in Milwankee.

cago to Clarence Rowe of Des Moines, Attorney R. M. Richmond of Evansville spent yesterday in the city.

M. L. Carrier was here from Edger on last evening.

'Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Mineral Point were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. G. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson was

week or ten days.

Attorney E. D. McGowan left for him, but that was immediately put out
Nenomonie, Wis., this morning.

of the question by another thought to to learn brains, and not to have them

tral lines and G. J. Buckingham of home man's wife had left the Union Pacific, traveling passenger agents, were in the city yesterday,

Hon. John M. Whitehead was a passenger to Chicago this morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Inman leave upon him that he without his keys was Tuesday for Punta Gorda. Pla., and as bad off as a messenger boy, and the from there they will go to Havana. poor man's wife had gone out all right. Cuba for the winter.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage License: A marriage li cense and special permit were issued yesterday afternon Clarence Everett nora Bouner of Whiteside, Ill.

First Skating: The first skating of Record: the senson is being onjoyed today by some of the young people of the Third ward on Bueb's pond.

E. F. U. Monday Night: A regular meeting of Equitable Fraternal Union next Monday night in Caledonian rooms. Members are requested to b present. Card party and prizes will oe the social fouture,
Fraternity: Although high school

students are no longer allowed to be members of the Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity, the organization is still in flourishing condition, and running with the members who are independent of the high school,

Surprise Party: Miss Mamie Mave was happily surprised at her home on South Franklin street last Thursday evening. Music, cards and games fur to the game with Michigan at Ann are bor, passed through the city. The bor, passed through the city. The rain consisted of the cars, all Pull-inished the amusement for the even-ings and diners. They will arrive in large About thirty guests were presented and control of the co necktie prize.

> ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER FOR MISS ARMITA BECK

disses frens Weich and Ethel Winto Hostesses Last Evening to Twenty R. C. T. Girls. Miss Irono Wolch and Miss Ethol

Winter entertained last evening at the former's home at 1302 Pleasant street honor of Miss Armita Beck, who is to be married in the near future Twenty of the young ladies employed hy the Rock County Telephone company, where Miss Book is also an em ployee, were the guests at the affair state, the Murray valley, which con-which was in the nature of a miscel- tains the bulk of the irrigable counlaneous shower. The evening was de-lightfully spent with games, the prizes being won by Miss Agnes Elliot and Miss Tillio Dichis, A delicious threecourse luncheon was served at mid-

THREE MORE UP FOR 200 NEW COOPS FOR MONTHS' ILLNESS ADULTERATING MILK

Charles Webb and Fred Schuts Pleaded Guilty This Morning and

Poid \$25 Fines. Under the statutes milk which tests

scribed. Two hundred coops which will cost. \$300 have; been ordered. Merthe best special premium list that strictly on its test; and that if he Mrs. L. B. Canniff of this city, and the milk-to cool it and keep it from has ever been offered.

Center: and two brothers, Nicholas and Lohn Mrs. William Canniff of Johnstown souring, the creamery did not pay for the water and Lohn Mrshown of Centers and two brothers. the water and no one was injured. DO BATTLE TODAY He pleaded guilty and paid the minimum fine of \$25 and costs amounting to \$6.40; Mr. Schuts said that his brother-in-

law had been looking after his milk business while he attended to the horses: that he had a special cooling apparatus; that the brother-in-law might have put some water in the might have put some water in the lined up against the aggregation from milk though he did not know that he did. To avoid the expense of a trial, hast two. This has been a successful season for the lanesville eleven. The time of \$25 and costs amounting to \$6.20.

**Mar. Anderson declared that his milk several defeats, but as they have attracted from the lane time they have attracted. Mr. Anderson declared that his milk several defeats, but as they have no water was nutritive to wand that shown marked improvement as the

no water was put into it so far as he season has progressed they are worthy price you are paying, return belong the case was set for trial on ville has slightly the better of it as to ville has the ville has the

FOR A RECOVERY

Thomas Doherty, Who Was Struck by Auto, is Getting Along Weil at Hospital.

Thomas Doherty, who was run down by an automobile driven by Dr. W. H. Judd on High street yesterday afterhoon, was reported to be getting along highly live and the hospital at noon today.

The sovere hemorrhages through the right and indicated at the hospital at noon today. morning and he has never lost consciousness, all of which augurs well a, prolonged, spree is contradicted by his family and friends and the police officers, who saw him yesterday. He had been working latterly as a machinist's helper at the C. & N. W.

Sale and Supper Dec. 6th. Arrange to attend the unnual sale and supper of the Christ Church championship. In the course of the Miss Birdie Nelson, formerly of this Guilds at the parish house. Dec. 6th. will be developed and brought out. will be offered for sale.

> The Champion Absentininded Man. A. very absentminded professional man; with officer in a Chestnut street building, game downtown the other day and discovered that he had left his keys at 'homo: 'The superintendent of the building let the absentminded man in the city yesterday, to 2005, to who the building let the absentminded man A. M. Webb was here from Pt. At anto his office, but he was still us bad lng: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines for a "Why not send a messenger boy after home today with his head broke open the keys?" was the thought that struck Mrs. Charles E. Snyder is in Chicago the effect that the boy would not be able to get in the house in case the self," decided the troubled man, and home he went, arriving at the very door of his house before it dawned upon him that he without his keys was 'Oh, hang it anyway," said the absentminded man, "I ought to have telephoned her to walt for me! Why didn't I do that? Well, I will go right back to the office and phone." And he did. He phoned and phoned for some time before he could understand why his wife did not answer; then he gave up work for the day.-Philadelphia

Turning the Tables. When E. L. Godkin was editor of the Now York Ryoning Post he was supposed by many to lack a sense of humor, but those in his employ who stood close to him knew better. One morning he sent for his young city

editor. "Last night," said Mr. Godkin, "I read in the Post an account of the suiclde of a boy. Your news paragraph reported as the motive that the boy was being resisted at home in a premature inclination to marry. Mr. Blank, can you lungine how that father falt when you accused him for what was no doubt done in a sense of loving duty of being the cause of the death of his child?"

The young editor stammered an apol-

"Thank you for your explanation," said Godkin, "But," he went on in a more decided tone, "If anything like that ever happens again I give you fair warning, sir, that I will leave this paperi I will not work for a paper that says things so cruol!"-Success Maga-

. :::Countries:Much:Allke. Victoria, the Australian province has often been compared with Call fornia; and, indeed, is almost a duplicate in nearly every respect of this try, being remarkably similar to the Sacramento valley:-San Francisco Ar-

gonaut.

ments-it pays.

the skin of an imported banana; and his friend walked on alone.-London

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' DANCE.

The United Commordial Travelers Dancing Club will give their first private dancing party Saturday evening. November 26th at East Side Odd Fel-

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colored and Unbleached Linens, 25c. Sheets, 48c and 75c each.

Pillow Slips, 12c and 15c each. Wool Skirts, extra large, thirty-six

and \$3.75, Ladies' Tallored Waists, \$1 and

35c Silk Finish Popling, 24c yard.

Sateen Skirts, 750 to \$1.98,

Ladies' Union Suits. 50c.

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His Panatella.

the first smoker. "Well, a woman is

only a woman, but a good cigar is a

"So you are in love, ch?" sneared

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SMALLPOX KILLS 93 INDIAMS.

Disease Rages in Mailgnant Form on Arapahos Reservation.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 19,-Ninetythree Indiana on the Arapahoe Indian reservation have died from smallpoxwithin four days. The disease is manifested in its most malignant form. Officers in charge of the Teser vation are fighting value to halt the sweep of the pestilence,

Mother Held for Child Murder. Philipdolphia, Nov. 19.-Mrs. Anns

Kelly, thirty-five years old, but the mother of 10 children, was held for: further hearing on a charge of killing her youngest child through neglect. Fourteen of her children are dead and five have been adopted.

Pink Headache Tableta Patal. Zanesville, O., Nov. 19.—Mistaking a package of pink headache tablets for enady, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Taylor ate. fourteen. The child died in convul-

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Colleague of Serious Crime.

New York, Nov. 19.-Senator Eugene M. Travis of Brooklyn testified under oath before the legislative graft inquiry committee that a lobbylet. offered him \$100,000 to vote against the anti-racetrack gambling measures, of 1908 and that that offer was reinforced by former Senator Frank J. Gardner

over the telephole, He also awere that Senators Faciker. and Fuller of Brooklyn; Carponter of Westchester and Gates of Madison and told him that they had been "are proached" and all agreed that there was "something doing."

SHIP REFUGEES, 83, IN PORT. Passengers and Crew of Wrecked Vessel Reach Seward, Alaska.

Seward, Alaska, Nov. 19,-After having been marooned six days, the 83 stranded passengers and crew of the wrecked steamship Portland were taken abourd the steamship Alameda and brought to Heward.

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INDIANA, FARMER CONFESSES, HE KILLED PARENT AND THREW BODY IN-WELL

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Youth Says He: Clubbed, Victim, Until Unconscious, and, Then, Tossed Quivering Form-Into Shaft-Slayer Trapped by Stoody Hands.

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 19.—Benjamin Smith, a farmer, aged, twenty-two years, is in the Muncie fall charged with the murder-of-his father and according to the police the following is a part of a confession he made soon after being taken into custody:

"I thought he was dead. I loaded the body into the buggy and started for the old, well., I had, the body propped up on the seat.,

'On, the, way, my father revived, a little and threw, his arms around-my neck? Then I best him over the head again until he was quiet. Just as I was about to throw the body into the well' he grouned and gave a long

The confession was the climar of a remarkable recital of murder,

Hands, Ara, Bloody. Smith, with blood on his hands, staggered into the home, of Oscar Shaw, and told a story of having been

waylaid by highwaymon, Smith's father was mysteriously missing and suspicions, were aroused which led to his arrest. Under examination, he finally said, that he would show the police where his father was.

Quarreled Over Board. He, led the way to an abandoned well and, pointing, said: "There he

From the old well the police took the-body of Charles Smith, the father. The police learned that father and

strikers' places.

"He ruined my home. I am glade of what I have done."

First Residents of Louisville. Louisville was first settled in 1778 by Col. George Rogers Clark, who landed, with 30 families from Virginia, on Corn Island.

A Religion of Posture.

A religion of posture and imposture, of flexion and genu-flexion, of bowing to the right and curiseying to the left, and an enormous amount of man millinery, these I imagine are somewhat wearying to our maker,-Sydney

ATTEMPTS TO SLAY GOVERNOR. Unknown Man Fires at Guadeloupe

Executive-Misses, Mark-

Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, Nav. 19. -An attempt was made on the life of Acting Governor William Fawtier, 'A shot was fired at the carriage obcupled by the governor at the spot and at the same hour of the day that un, attack was mude upon flovernor. Gautret's carriage in September. Four bullets from a revolver passed through, the upper part of the vehicle. The assailant.escaped...

The shooting has caused much excitement. One hundred marines from the French crulser, Amiral Aube, have, been landed. They will try to, proserve order at the elections Sunday,

Woolen, Importers Arrested.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Isaac and Manning Phillips of the firm of L. & M. Phillips, importers of woolen wearing, apparol in West Eighteenth street, were arrested by United States Marshal, Henkel, on a charge of undervaluation. They are held in \$10,000 ball.

AUTO PLUNGES: THREE KILLED. Driver Loses, Control of Machine and

Gces Over Embankment. Rakersfield, Cal., Nov., 19.—Frank Stevens, an automobile driver of Oakland, and Marie Brown and Gertle Davis, both of Moron, Cal., were killed in an automobile accident near Maricopa. In descending a steep grade before making a sharp curve Stevens lost control of the steering gear and the automobile plunged, off lan embankment.

Fear Ocean Steamship, le Lost, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—Anxiety for the safety of the British steamship Trongate was expressed by the agents of the vessel, here. The Trongate sailed from Boston for Baltimore November 10. No word had been received here about the steamer since November 11.

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The police learned that father and son had quarreled because the father wanted young Smith to pay board.

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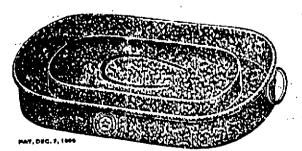
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CHAPTER L THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA BY LORD

of Loveland !"

VEN the last resort has refused me." Loveland broke the news to his mother when he had alseed her.

"Miss Mecklenburg?" "Yes; I begin to realize that I'm a sinking ship. The early rate are deserting the or declining to come on board. Clever little unimals!"

"You shan't sluk," protested Lady Loveland, clasping the pretty hands whence all save the wodding ring and its guard had gone to pay a visit of indennite length to Mesers, lintrenborough. "The idiot, to refuse you-with

"She didn't do it with her nose, mnter. Her engagement to Dorlana was announced the morning after she'd offered to be a sister to me. It was the size of her purse, not her nose, which caught life eye. But sooner or later ha'll bent her."

"I hope so. She deserves it for taking him instead of you. Oh, Val. what

"Don't grouse, mater. 1 might have beaten her if I'd got her, and then there'd have been a scandal. I can't stand women with important looking teeth and noses which throw their other features into perspective. Besides, Lillah Mecklenburg isn't as young as she's painted."

"So faw women are nowadays, dearest," sighed Lady Loveland, who in living for her handsome son did not trouble to live up to the past of her complexion. "Oh, Val, it's hard you should have to think of such creatures! But what are we to do?"

"That's just where I want your advice," said Loreland, who had come a long way to get it, for the distance from London to the north of Scotland in formidable when birds are out of

Lady Lovoland was flattered that Nat should ask for her advice, which, when offered gratuitously, he had nover been known to take.

"My advicel" she echoed sadly. "That's all I can give you now, although I did hope, dear boy, I must confoss. 1-1 have been trying for | termined way, dear. But you were limericks. It was for your sake, and I hoped to win large sums. I thought dlous, uninteresting young their of lines all night long, and I did send forgotten. Then your South African lish ones of the wrong sort. If a in some splendid ones, a thousand career-it was like a romance. You, man's a beggar he must be content times better than those for which other people (dreadful people, my dear, with names like Hogson and Dobbs) on the battlefield! Of course you have wen hundreds of pounds. I gave the editors permission to use my but as it was the newspapers rang name, too-one would have thought a valuable advertisement for their papers. But all I've wen after the greatost offorts has been fifteen and sixan insult-while these Dobbs and Hegsons-I believe the editors must be Seciulists. And the shillings for the postal orders bave counted up into pounds. I am crushed with remorae."

"Novor mind, dear; you meant it for the best," said Val, who cared more for his mother than for any one else in the world-except himself. And that he made this exception was largely Lady Loveland's fault, for she had brought him up to believe in but one person of paramount importance, adorning the universe-Percival Georgo Victor Edward Gordon, thirteenth marquis of Loveland. "The ship's too far under water to be raised with limericks."

"Doorest, is it bad as that?"

with an bad an anything can be. Look out of your window at the snow falling. Well, that's nothing to the way it's spowing bills outside my window. If you and I can't think of something to clear the weather I shall have to chuck the army."

What horrible creatures tradesmen must bel" said Lady Lordand, whose opinions and come down to her crustof the stone age. "To think that wo'd have had power of life and death over rears ago! I wish those times could

"The world at large deesn't agree

'It oughtn't to be at large," replied and uniforms and"-

"only flos bak"-"Oh, if you like"-

"And jewetry"-

"Very well. Admit the jewelry"-"And motors. I've wasted a good deal of substance in rictous motorcars,

"Oh, I suppose men or your position



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have sonis right to enjoy their lives. As I was saying, it's come to a pretty pass when Worms who make or sell what every gentleman must havethings that ought simply to come like the air you breathe-can turn and rend an officer of the guards, a peer of the renim, without fear of being crustuet."

"If I'd chosen to be a kind of secret advertising agent for tradespeople I might have been dressed and wined for nothing, motorearred, too, perhaps," said Loveland, "I know some fellows who do go in for that sort of thing. But I'm langed if I could. I'd rather blow out my brains decently."

"Oh, my durling, don't speak so wildly!" implored his mother. "There must be resources we can call uponif we could only think of them."

"I have called on several people's resources without any good coming of it." Loveland grinbed faintly, though It's so annoying. There always seem he was in the depths of depression and to be dukes and foreign semiroralties had suffered from insumnia for at least | who might better stop in their own a week between 8 and 10 in the morning countries than prowl about ours, seekwhen so popular a young man should (in his own opinion) have been dream- look at you-the girls, I mean-on their ing of last night's pleasures instead of worrying how to pay for them.

"Don't be flippant, dearest. I can't concentrate my thoughts when you ing an American man?" Ah, if we could have let Loveland castle as well as we did twelve years agol'

"It's crumbled a lot since. And we're too poor to repair ourselves, let alone

our castles."
"You at least don't need repairing," sold lils mother, gazing at her son with admiration. "You're the handsomest roung man in the kingdom."

Loveland laughed, though he beleved her. As a child he had been kissed by all his mother's prettiest friends because he was so absurdly beautiful and so precoclous, . If he had been a plain or stupid boy he might have grown up to be an estimable young man as marquises go. "Why don't you say 'in the world?" he

anked. "I'm not a woman to exaggerate, dearest. All the Lovelands have been good looking. One has only to go into the picture gallery at the castle to see that. My argument is that as you're the best looking and the cleverest"-"I don't know a blessed thing, my

dear ladyship; never had any education. You ought to have sent me to Eton instead of coddling me up with | tutors and"—

"You didn't think so then. I rememher well when it was proposed you flung yourself on the floor and howl-

"So of course that settled it."

"Why, yes. You generally sottled were a mere child, hardly ninetvenso bravel And then the thing you did ought to have had the Victoria cross, with your praises, and I was besieged for your photographs to publish. That deed alone would have made you a

personage of consideration ovon without your rank." "I'vo told you lots of times. mater, the whole thing was a sort

of accident. I chap. If I'd stopdon't believe I'd have run back a fire. But I was know what I was

RAME T'EGILLOO'I" "Yos, you have THE CHAP."

told me and other people. But no one believes you. How could they? They see it's your modes-Lord Loveland's mother was tv." perhaps the one person on earth who would have attributed to him this quality. "And, as for disliking the young man whose life you saved at the remarked Loreland, who now, having risk of your own, of course that proves ed and spider webbed from the cellars you all the more noble. Everybody must see that."

"Oh, well, it's a jolly good thing for them if wo'd fived a few hundred me if they do," said Val, mechanically passing his hand over the scar on his hall mark or a halo. It, together with as in Great Britain, "But, oh, of the South African brown that never-

quite faded, had made him still more Lady Leveland without the smallest ornamental in the eyes of the pretty idea of a joke. "It's reached a protty young married woman with whom he pass when Worms who make boots, was popular; also in the eyes of girls, who liked to dance and filrt with Lord Loveland, even though they preferred to marry dukes and princes. "But what are you working up to so clab-

orntely, mater?" "To your prospects, There's no roung man so liked and wanted everywhere.'

- "Qh. I'm fair at poly. . L. can-ride

straight and shoot a bit," said Loveland; with a protense at solf depreciatim he was far from feeling, "I get asked to all the amusing house parties. But you know as well as I do that stopping at such places is a lot more expensive than avaggering about at the most expensive hotels in Eu-

rope."
"I know, dearest," sighed the devoted lady who by industrious spoiling had made him what he was, "Val, you want my advice. Well, I've lad an inspiration, I do believe, a real inspiration. Why don't you go to Ameri-

"To try ranching?"

"Good heavens, no, my son! To try marrying. In America you'll succeed Why not run over and brilliantly. see what there is?"

She snoke as if to see meant to have. notwithstanding certain failures nearer home. But Loveland's sense of humor, which had a real existence, did not always bestir itself when his own affairs were in question.

"Oh, 'giris!" he said distastofully. "Why go there for them? Plenty come over here to collect us."

"Ye-es. But think of the competition. There are still unmarried dukes, ing what ther any devour. Let them untive heath, where practically no competition can exist, for who ever heard of an American heiress marry-

"I suppose it must happen some-times," said Val.

"It's never in the newspapers. Do you know many Americans, Val?" his mother went on thoughtfully.

"Hardly any except Jim Harborough and-or-his cousin, who has married Stanforth."

This was another instance of a misguided young woman who preferred a duke to the marquis. Therefore she remained nameless between mother and sou.

"Mr. Harborough would, I suppose, give you letters of introduction to the right people over there." "Oh, yes, I suppose he would! He

doesn't approve of me, but he couldn't refuse letters to lifs wife's cousin." "Doesn't approve of you, indeed!

What impertmencel But perhaps he's fealous and thinks you were once in love with Betty."

"I nover was in love with Betty. Pirst cousins are a bit too near to be interesting."

"It's just as well you didn't care for Botty. But she's a sweet girl and must have made a good many friends in the States. Oh, Val. you really ought to go over! I'm sure you'd be the greatest success."

"Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea." Loveland patronized his mother's inspiration. "Of course Harborough and Betty would both give me letters. If things like that. You had such a de- I had to marry-horrid bore at my age -and could afford to choose I'd take lot bottor than Engwith the wine and wives of the country where he bega."

"That's true," agreed Lady Loveland, who had never in her life spoken to an American girl, but was now eager to become dowager for the sake of a desirable one. "If you went to New York-or semowhere-you'd see mough girls to feel you were picking out the best. Oh, you would virtually liave a clear coast! And, judging from novels I've read, everybody in American society would be fighting for the

honor of entertaining you." "They wouldn't amuse me," said Loveland in the blase way he had couldn't bear the cultivated since he came back a wounded here of ulneteen in the last ped to think I year of the South African war. should be there purely on business."

But, though he spoke like a tired man step to drag him of forty tather than a happy and out from under benithy one of twenty-six or seven, he was beginning to lean toward his there hauling him | mother's advice. He could easily get a away before I long leave. He had a couple of months due to him. After that, when his engagement was published in the papers, tradesinen would hold their

> "It oughtn't to "take you many weeks," Lady Loveland was reflecting aloud, "If you went at the right season and to the right place."

hands.

"The season is different for different places over there, Betty says," discovered America as a spot worthy of note on the world's map, was roady

to explain it to his mother. "How odd!" exclaimed Lady Loveland, to whom all things were odd forehead, which became him like a and scarcely proper if they were not course, you only mean that they go to one place to shoot at a certain time, to another to hunt at a different time, -"ob ow en

"Not exactly that, I think," said Val, getting out of his element. "I believe it's something to do with the thermomctor. Botty went in summer and was obliged to stop at Newport. One reads things about Newport."

(To be continued.)

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GOD'S MESSENGERS

By REV. STEPHEN PAULSON

Text.—He maketh the winds his mess, sengers; his ministers a fisming fire.—Ps., 1044.

And Jacob went on his way and the messengers of God met him.—Gen. 324.

There are two supreme realities in the universe-God and man. From time to time messages are exchanged between them and that is religion. When man speaks to God it is prayer and worship. When God speaks to man it is guidance and inspiration. What God did once for prophets and apostles, He does for merchants and

Not that God's messongers always. speak with human voices. He spoaks through man's inner consciousness, through memory, through some incident or occurrence in your life. To Dawld God spoke by the sad and sterni prophet. To Solumon He spoke through fear; to Peter through a simple meal spread on the shore of the lake. And so every day God's messengers stand at the door of your soul, bringing encouragement or warning, or overtures of love from:

Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, superinten-The voice of conscience in man's soul is the voice of God.' What a wonderful picture of the accusatory power of conscionce is drawn in Shakespears's tragedy of Mucboth. After accomplishing his purpose on Duncan Macbeth goes into his wife's room andlocks the door. It is midnight and the stars are shining brightly, and it is so still that they can hear each other's heart bent. But Macbeth hears footsteps approaching the door, and a voice which says; "Sleep no more; Macbeth bath murdered sleep." Like Jacob the gullty king had met God's messengers, and evermore he was to hear in the night the footfall of the unseen pursuer, that Nemesis which was upon his track. Oh, it is a long and thrilling journey that man makes through life, and every day the messengers of God meet him, and sometimes he heeds their message, but often he takes his own way and wanders off into the desert.

The life drama of which this meeting with the divine messengers is a part, has to do with the education of Jacob. He had deceived his aged and blind father, robbett his brother, and is now fleeing from his wrath. He is in the desert and is overcome by remorse, and he fears that armed men may overtake him and bring him back to punishment. In that day he prayed that night might come and hide him. When night fell he was alone with nature and God. The stars above him seemed to pierco, into his soul like accusing eyes. He knolt and prayed and then he fell into a troubled slumber. And it seemed to him that a bright star lengthened into a long beam of light that reached to the earth, and the beam of light broadened into a stair up which the angels of God took his prayer and penitence, and down which they brought encouragement and mercy. And hope began to stir in his heart that God might pardon his sins, and that in God's mercy he might redeem the future,

How human and real is this chapter in the story of a man's soul. It might be a page torn out of our own blography. The epoch of divine messengers is not gone. There is no life so born knowing more than many stu- an English girl of the right sort. But | isolated, no talent so small, but that pose. In the river that flows to the sen, the individual drop loses its identity, but in the great river of humanity that flows to eternity, there is no loss of individual identity. Each soul is as it were a separate star divided

by millions of miles from its neighbor. "Jacob went on his way and the messengers of God met him.". It is your own story. Do not look for some great manifestation when God speaks to you, When God made Illmself known to Elijah a great earthquake shook the foundations of the mountains, but God was not in, the earthqualte; and a fire come which blistered the rocks, but God was not in the fire; and a windstorm came which uprosted the trees, and God was not in the storm; and there came a still, small voice, and God was in that still

small voice. So the messengers of God come to you in the still small voice of daily. experience. Memory bears in her arms the sheaves of the yesterday, and it is to you a messenger of God. Alone in the desert, Jacob remembered his past life with all its sordidmeanness. The faces of his aged parents had of his wronged brother came up before him. Some men's sine go before them into judgment and some march like caravans under the guldance of memory.

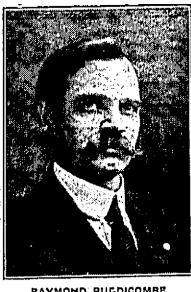
What an illustrated volume is the book of memory. In this very mement you may open it upon your land There is the old house where you were born, and here are the faces of your playmates. Now you walk old paths, and now you look upon the fuces of friends separated from you by many years. What magic is here! Yet what sacred ministry,

In the desert Jacob feared the consequences of his misdeeds, and fear may also be a messenger of God. A wise man of old said: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." It is wisdom indeed that fears to do wrong, that turns man from evil purposes. Such fear may save a man's soul, even as the warning of danger at the edge of a precipece may save a man's life.

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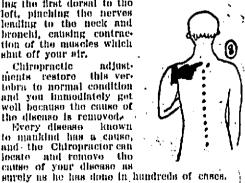


See illustration no. 15. Notice the 2nd and 3rd lumbar vertebrae aubluxated or out of line on the appendix nervo and cutting off the mental current from the brain to the appendix which is called Hia. The Chiropractor, by examination will locate those sublaxations which are the cause of appendicitis and by giving a chiropractic adjustment your naln is relieved at our and you will get well in a very short time.

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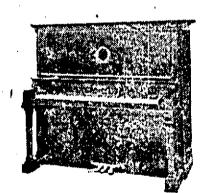


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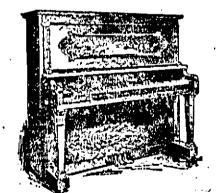


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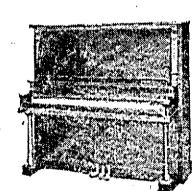
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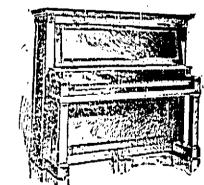
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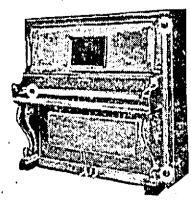
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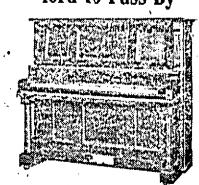
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WOMAN'S PA

The Evening Chit-Chat

THY DO men, as a rule, have clearer and better skins than women? I have often heard that question propounded, but up to yestorday never heard any answer except, whimsical comments on the cruelty of the fate that arranged matters that way.

Yesterday it was asked in the presence of a doctor man, who startled us by answeringt

"Probably because they shave."
"What has that got to do with it?" we retorted.
"Just that a man who shaves keeps his skin in good

condition by giving it a thorough massage every day with a very fine soap and a brush."

"Int why couldn't women do that?"
"I suppose they could if they wanted to."

"I suppose they could it they wanted to."
"And would it really improve their skins?"
"It most certainly would. If any woman, who has a rough or pluply or sallow skin, would get a brush and a stick of shaving soap or any other soap as pure, and would cleanse and massage her face every morning Just as thoroughly as her brother does when he shaves, I'll guarantee she would have an infinitely better skin in

I am not by any means a health and beauty expert. I am not by any means a negative department of pully in the protein of the protei

And the most common question is a request for a receipt for a sidn lotion hat will make a homely, sallow skin clear and attractive,

Of course, I can't give that. If I could, I should have a fortune ready made to my hand. No one can give that receipt no matter what alluring advertisers, who mow the feminine public's longing to be fooled on this question, may say, national feast, make a fruit pudding.

But if any girl really wants an attractive skin enough to work for it, why it is quite as traditional and not nears of try my doctor friend's prescription for a few months?

19 so expensive.

And while I am about it here are one or two more beauty hints.

The red corposeles in the blood are increased by sleep more than by any And while I am about it note that the blood are increased by sleep more than by man. The red corpuscies in the blood are increased by sleep more than by man. There caps of sodi, one cap seequal thing else. In other words the best way to improve your color is to get an taisins, one cap sweet milk, and one extra hour or two of sleep every night. He sure that you have plonty of fresh cup of chapped and means, hickory are compared to the control of chapped and means, hickory are bust. Add one-half spoonful of chapted shoun of ground

neys, which in their functions are closely related to the skin.

Drinking plenty of water and keeping the bowels in good order will do

infinitely more to give you a clear sidn than the most exquisite and expensive egg sauce.

EGG SAUCE.—Two eggs benten unlarge, til stemon colored, one cup of sugar,

PEKFFGHEN



If I was good as allow I couldn't be as good as hor Can't any boy he good as hur light. —Riley.

The Home Maker.

A hoy usually has an idea what he wants to become when a man. He chooses his profession, and after changing his mind many times makes a decision and works toward that end. We wouldn't consider a person well balanced who would expect to practise a trade or profession without careful training in.it. But our girls, a large majority of them, are to be home makers of the land. They may pursue a trade or profession for a while, but

give them the training for their life give them the training for their life himself must work for what he gets work? The study of household eco- but because of the present struggles nomics in our public schools is help- for the best, the environments of the dispatch from Xenia telling about a next man will be better, and so his yet far too few, 'Our rural schools chances that much greater, need it, and with a very little outlay an, equipment might be furnished it has been proven in plant and animal tions as this that destroys confidence which, though simple, would answer the purpose. Our summer schools all ove rthe land are teaching teachers in this work, It can be applied to almost any branch of study, from language to arithmetic. 'Perhaps some day we' will have somebody wise enough to write our school books from the standpoint of the scholar, dealing subjects which are his every day life. is it more important for the majority nomin and screaged than those of our boys and girls to know how to weakly stock. Those of great brain tell the number of bushels of corn in power, often have weak and helpless children, and there are accidents, and is it more important for the majority know the dimensions of the Islands of

The first step in the right direction s to feel the need, and feel it hard. prough to be willing to pay for the an education, proper equipment and a teacher who is thoroughly interested, enough so to healthy. If you have not come into spend a few weeks in the summer to prepare for the work,

Nelli- Maxwell

THE BIG DUTY.

By MARY RUSSULL.

It would sometimos seem that men and women crime. go about seeking words to juggle into a creed for their own dames. tion. We put our wits together to problems of life

your child, begin today to help him overcome his tendency to ill health. formulate the most difficult It manifests itself in local aches and way heavy with pains,—inflamed joints and sift, mus-cles,—but it cannot be cured by local applications. aymbollams discover III applications.
It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine obscure words and prophecy, | Like tho child (making

marvelous, discov ..: * seems a cories in the world of commonplaces we are always, work ing miracles when all we really need is to live well and nobly to mayo all revealed to us.

feach him, or her, that the body the temple of the soul and must be kept chain and sweet, it it is to be

used for divinity.

Touch the necessities of the body as you do the necessities of the brain. If you do not know how, begin to-day to study, and apply your knowledge, for there is no greater crime than ito the a child to the cross of a venk, and helpless body, we are



BY ROSE TERRELL. A novelty to serve with the roast urkey is cramberry sherhert instead sugar, one quart of water and the juice of two lemons, Freeze in the egular way. Serve in sherbert cups with the turkey.

If you do not care for ples for the national feast, make a fruit pudding.

/ so expensive. PRUIT PUDDING.—One cup suct extra hour or two of sleep every night. He sure that you have pienty of trees extra hour or two of sleep every night. He sure that you have presented to the process—and it is your chamber—for sleep needs oxygen to help it in this process—and cup of chapped automeans, hickory are every moment that you put in in this way will add to your red corpuscies.

Above all things, remember that the best way to improve the skin is to have all things, remember that the best way to improve the skin is to cloves, a quarter of a nutneg grated. Four all into the buttered mold and four all into the buttered mold and four the skin. steam for three hours. Serve with

whip till dissolved. Add vanilla to If you begin telling a group of flavor. A place of salt improves it, young children old stories and riddles. Serve a plate of grated Parmisan Serve a plate of grated Parmisan choose with either spagnetti or maca-roni. Those who like it will not then will find that they have all the freshhave a monopoly over those who disness of the intest quips and fiction. hess of the intest dulps and netion.

They are not new and you know it,
but It is the suddence which is new.

Nuts may be saited at home much

They are not now and you know it, but it is the audience which is new. So, with the wonderful discoveries of new doctrines of life and death. They are not now but we are new. We listen to philosophies and didactic lectures and after all we come out knowing just; the same as our ancest, which we have the fire in a little medical butter until brown. Then sait, Airmands should be blanched and brown. monds should be blanched and brown-Bellefs we have in unlimited numbed slightly before salting.

Indexes, but for knowledge—well, we know that we are born, that we die, that apparently some great power is back of. It all, and there our actual knowledge stops. Whence we came, where we go, and what the power we have theories and beliefs about. You have yours—and can prove them to your satisfaction, I have mine, and can submit just as convincing proof. It is fafter all only curselves that we succeed in convincing, so why speculate very much?

The man who believes he is what is a part of the truth. The man who believes ha is what his environment that twisted him into, is also but half ownshed it or easily.

A line of fine ancestors may bethe real years of life will be put into the making of a home for somebody.

This most important profession of all has head few trained workers, the idea was held for years that a woman should know these things intuitively, as the bird gets her knowledge of nost building. The hard fact of the making by intuition. Hard knocks, many burns and endless disappointment has been her teachers.

Is it quite fair to our girls not to give them the training for their life.

Light and maxima e-senses.

millionaire poet being slapped in the face. It is such unutterable publicalife, and partially proven by man's ex- in the press. If the man was a poer periones. In plant life the seed of the he couldn't have been a millionaire. strongest stock is prepared with the If he was a millionaire, he could not needs of that particular plant in view. have been a poet higher than the That: is environment. There the analogy coases; as far as we know, as John alogy coases; as far as we know, as Post. we have not yot proven that the plant consciously reaches out for the best in

This is hardly a theory any more

sunshine and rain and fortilization.

outs will have a botter chance for

health and strength than those of

distortions from unknown causes, but

we are beginning to understand some of these causes and to realize our

duties to our children are more than

the providing brend and clothes and

A child has a right to be born

improve your own condition, and give

your child a better chance than you

Seek then for health as earnestly

as for education and more carnestly than for the gold which may become

The father or mother who gives t

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The best is the cheapest in ollowomber that, and if you are the end-in laundry soaps as guilty of this great injustice against well as anything else.

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Admiration for the Rogue,

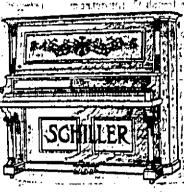
If the truth is to, be, told, I, suppose we all have a sneaking sympathy for the rogue. The black sheep of the family is always first favorite with his mother and bls aunts; the heroes of Smiles' "Self-Help" will never be half so popular as Robin Hoodfor Rob Roy. -London Reader.

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Section 1—Any and all persons commonly known as gypsies are hereby prohibited from campine, pitching their tests, staying, stouching, contragating or preparing meass within the limits of any highway, street, lans, or aley in the City of Janesville.

Section 2—Any juctou or persons commonly known as gypsies violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a penality of not less than \$10.00 or more than \$10.00.

Section 3—This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication, which publication shall be for three successive days.

Passed this flat day of October, 1910.

Approved by.

R. M. CUMMINGS,

City Clerk.

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Got the habit of reading advertise and Janesville, while it has not grown

ABOUT THE CITY

WANDERS THROUGH THE CITY TO INVESTIGATE MATTERS

CHANGES NEEDED MANY

Suggestions That Might Be Considered by the City Fathers and Others.

There is such a thing as a person seconing a pest. That is a sort of loud to the passage of possible ordinances and improvements that a city; really needs. I do not mean to he-come such but I have some suggestions to make which I consider it would not hurt the general public to consider enrefully. Long ago it was etermined that the constant dripping of water upon a stone in time wears It away so that perhaps if I continuo to suggest, changes they may bear results.

Janesvillo is starting on a cruasdo of good roads again. Many blocks of fine streets have been laid, particularly in the Third ward. The next thing is to keep them in good condition. They have cost the property owners a pretty penny and they should receive something in return, for this money expended. In some cities there is a system of ward workers, men who work in certain sections only and are in population according to the govern-responsible for the keeping clean of ment census, has certainly grown. their own particular section of the The lack of houses even today, the city. Or course they work under the number of new homes built in the direction of the street commissioner. Madison has such a system in vogue and it works well, why not investigate ten years shows that the city is prosthing for Janeaville.

Another question that arises when the roads are being talked of and that than continual boosting. The business why did the council only order in mew streets on East street for one into a club called the industrial and block and not continue it clear Commercial club whose purpose is to through to Milwankee avenue? Cer- boost Janesville, if you are not a tainly of the four blocks between Mil- member make haste to Join for by wanker avenue and South Third this method you can become one of street the one just finished was the the true buosters. Consider it and best, yet it was torn up and a new then join, road laid at considerable expense while the other three were not touched. The same is true of the work on Wisconsin street. Is it discrimination or is it fear on the part of certain city officers to offend powers that be? Of course this may be rem-odled in the spring but it might all have been done this fall.

Another interesting question arises when discussing the bridges. It is a known fact that some day the Rock iver is to be declared a unvagable Innesville. If this be true one of the rst things to consider is the location of the dockage. It should be in the center of the city, which would place It somewhere about the Court street bridge, if this be true then the new street bridge should be of the draw or jack-knife type, so us to permit vossels to proceed up the river.

This idea may be laughed at but when Illinois cities and even Beloit. have appropriated money for municipal dooks in anticipation of the river raffic it is not a bad idea for James ville to consider the question of build they can be utilized should the neces ity artses. Of course the day of riv street bridge is going to more than and four children are left to mourn grapes of all varieties, beautiful yellow for itself. In convenience to the his loss, Decensed was about 45 years low bananes, first of the senson's are to be congrutulated on the passage inche Central road.

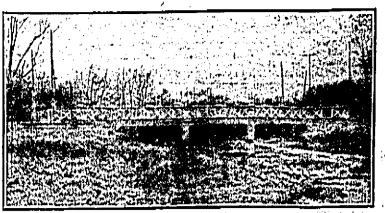
of the order that it he built, Our schools should come in for some remarks and the question of protection from three is one that should be carefully considered. Fire drills are a necessity in this day and age. They should not be neglected because some principal does not like them but the little pupils entrusted to their care should be carefully taught how to handle themselves in case of a necessity. In Chicago there is a wave of indignation at the school board for neglecting to listen to the protest of mothers in one school district who want fire escapes on the school building that their children's life may be safe guarded. Our school board should see to it that the fire drills are insisted on in every school in the city and are frequent and not

conducted so that all know that it is but a farce and not a real necessity. In this connection there is another. and that is the question of class dis-tinctions in the schools themselves. They have taken the proper stop as regards the abolishment of the fraterulties or secorities in the high school but they should go further and see that this ruling is enforced and not made a dead letter by non attention. There is nothing that makes a boy or girl a prig quicker than the secret rganizations which breed class dis tinction and draw the lines between the rich and the poor students in the world's goods. The beard should be commended for their action and it is hoped that the matter will be ended

once and for all. The question of the tax ferrels will he decided upon by the council. It has received much publicity and the fact that other cities have turned the proposition down should be a warning to Janesville to do likewise. If the present system of tax assessment is not right, it cortainly is costly enough, then evolve something else but why give one-third of all taxes collected to a firm of lawyers that do not even have a legal residence in the city, or state? The state legislature has attempted to safeguard municipalities and countles by rigid tax laws and if

they are not sufficient to let not the fective in exact proportion to their wicked escape, have new laws passed The council passed the order, apparently without due consideration as to what the results would be. Nov they know them, it is safe to say that the order will be reschided. It is something worth considering carefully at any rate and one that the aldermen should not decide without consultation with their friends and business advisors. It is a question that affects the whole city, not a few individuals. One thing that should be impressed upon the citizens is loyalty to the city

New Spring Brook Bridge Cost Less Than \$5,000



the Horn" well worth while. It was wide, and has three 22-foot stands belesigned by City Engineer C. V. twens the plans and abutments. Korch and bulk under city super-

Just the opportunity of scelug the guard on the structure. At least the

Some of the lumber used for moldvision, the construction work, with ing boards was saved and employes in the exception of the "final touches" from taking flight during the harden ing process it was necessary to set a between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

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occasion was in the nature of a fare-well party as Mr. Helse leaves soon

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duiged in and refreshments were

served. A very pleasant time was on-

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> ALBERT DUHAMEL DIED IN CHICAGO THURSDAY

Widow Was Formerly Miss Mary Hodgins of This City-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stead to Attend

Funeral. Albert Dullamel, a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stead of this city, succumbed to heart fallure at navagation is in the dim distance his home in Dauphin Pack, Chicago, but then it is a possibility even if not on Thursday. His wife who was forma probability. Moanwhile that Racine only Miss Mary Hodgins of this city citizens of Janeaville and the voters of age and was omployed on the fill-are to be congratulated on the passage nois Central road. Mr. and Mrs. Stead went to Chicago today to attend the funeral which will be held tomorrow morning.

Seemingly Wise Provision.

"It's a good thing," says the Philoso, pher of Folly, "that canvas costs more All In all it is a very palatable apbe as many rank painters as there are putrid poets."

LITERARY PROGRAM FOR COUNTY ASYLUM PATIENTS,

Misses Mina Cutter and May and Josephine Treat Gave Entertainment

at County Farm Last Night. A literary entertainment was given for the patients at the county asylum last evening by Miss Mina Cutter and the Misses May and Josephine Treat. A aplendid program was given by the young ladies and it was much on-loved by their auditors. Dances have tendent of schools will be the principroblem for the school heard to solve loyed by their auditors. Dances have been provided for the amusement of the patients and the program given last, evening proved most acceptable in the way of variation.

Miss Ada Sater and Miss Elennor Dahl of Madison are visiting with Mrs. M. G. Horneffer at the county farm.

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HE WILL BE SECOND CHOSEN WEST OF MISSISSIPPI. Y

IF CHAMP CLARK

AND MISSOURI'S FIRST SON

To Wield the Gavel in House of Representatives-Bay State and Kentucky Have Each Had Four.

Washington, D. C. Noviguro and from M. Change Clark is elected speaking of the next Thouse of Representatives had will be the thirty fifth man chosenal: [5] as the regular presiding officer of the or Gratiano speaks an infinite deal of lower branch of Congress and the motifing, more than any man in all irst, over selected from the State of

Ulanouri. Ropresentative Clark would also be the second speaker to hall from west of the Mississippi river, lown has the distinction of being the only state west of the Mississippi that has heen honored with the speakership up to the present time. The late Just the opportunity of seeing the guarder thought so.

Mayor thought so.

The hidge is built of reinforced up to the present time. The integrated concrete." It is 74 feet long, 40 feet David B. Henderson of lows served ns speaker of the Fifty-sixth and

Fifty-seventh Congresses,
Massachusetts, Virginia and Kentucky are the states which have been most highly favored in regards to the speakership. Each has had four

the speakership. Each has had four of its representatives chosen to preside over the House.

The four speakers from Massachusetts were Theodore Sedwick, of the Sixth Congress; Joseph B. Varman, of the Tenth and Eleventh Congress of the Tenth and Eleventh Congress of the Tenth and Eleventh Congress, and Nathaniel P. Banks of the Thirty-fourth. When Mr. Winthrop was elected speaker of the Tenth Congress Repeaker of the Thirty-fourth and present the Congress of the Thirty-fourth and the Tenth Mr. Winthrop was elected speaker of the Tenth Respectfully submitted.

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Ry of one vote, which is the closest stooms. The Virginia speakers were Philip Barbour, who presided over the Seventeenth Congress and afterwards served in the Seinte; Androw Stovenson, who served from 1827 to 1834; John T. Jones, who was speaker of the Thirty-chilt Congress and died soon after completing his service, and R. M. T. Hunter, who was speaker of the Twenty-sixth Congress and afterward served as Secretary of State of the Confederate Government.

The four Kentucky speakers were Henry Clay, who presided over five of the Congress; John White, of the Twenty-seventh Congress; Innesville housewives look about, the market with viliant eyes for the vinnes necessary to dock the festive board on these occasions. Thanksgiving day is made an opportunity for a family gathering in many homes and the season's offerings in the way of meats and fruits are indespensible at Turkey is the one bird which is most welcome on the Thanksgiving Day dinner table and the demand for

this particular fowl is most keen at this time of the year. According to reports from local most dealers the of the Twenty-seventh Congress; Linn Boyd, of the Thirty-second and Thirty-third Congresses, and the late in this locality, or at best is only moderate. However, it is promised John G. Carlisle, who occupied the speaker's chair in the Forty-eighth Forty-ninth and Fiftleth sessions. In Henry Clay the State of Ken-

tucky holds the record for long-ser rumored earlier in the season. It is vice in the speaker's chair. Mr. Clay estimated that choice specimens can twenty-three served nine and a half years as is about the speaker, though his service was not couts per pound, which is about the price inst year. continuous. The next longest record is that of Mr. Cannon, who will have ular at this season of the Year it may served eight years when he yields up the gavel to his successor next plentiful and of an excellent quality. March. Geese are expectally. In demand by

Pennsylvania and Indiana have some and they will sell around fifteen cents per pound, Ducks will be slightly higher, rotailing at about each had three speakers of the House. Pennsylvania contributed the speaker of the First Congress, Frederick A. Muhtenburg, who was one of three In Milwaukoe the commission men brothers who simularated from Germany before the Revolution and allstate that the supply of turkeys is good and that nearly all the demand can be filled—with .Wisconsin stock which is much superior to the importof whom rendered distinguished services to the country of their adoption The other speakers from the Keystone ad Missouri product. They also report State were, of later date, Galusha A Grow, who occupied the chair at the beginning of the Civil war, and Sam better than the ilisplay which may be uel J; Randall, who presided over the scon at every grocery store in the House from 1876 to 1881. city. Large, rosy, red apples, luscious

John W. Davis, known as "Honest John," was the first speaker-from in-diana. He presided over the Twenoranges, are some of the things that may be found in this line at reasonty-ninth Congress, and was afterward able prices. Cranberries, without which no holiday feast would be comgovernor of Oregon Territory, Schuyler Colfax of Indhum Wus, chosen speaker in 1863 and served until 1869. plete, are unusually large and plump whom he became Vice-President.. The this year. There is also the ordinary third speaker from Indiana was Michael C. Kerr, who was elected in supply of nuts and vegetables necessary to make up a turkey day dinner. her shopping tour to supply the Holl-

Maine, Georgia, New Jersey, South Carolina and Tennessee have each had two speakers. From Maine came James G. Blaine and the equally fa mous Thomas B. Reed, from Georgia Howell Cobb and Charles F. Crisp. from South Carolina Langdon Choves and James L. Orr, and from Tennes-see John Boll and James K. Polk. The two speakers from New Jersey were Jonathon Dayton, of the Fourth and Fifth Congresses, and William Pounigton, who presided over the Thirty-sixth Congress.

The only speaker from Connecticut was Jounthan Trumbull, who presided over the Second Congress. The only speaker from Ohio was Gen. J. War pal speaker. His subject will be "The First Commandment." E. E. Van Pool ren Keifer, who prosided during the Forty-seventh Congress and who is a member of the present House, From and male quartet will assist in the North Carolina came Nathaniel musical program. J. II. Jones directs Macon, who became speaker in 1801. He served as a representative for nearly a quarter of a century and was known as the father of the the male quartet and other special was kn musical numbers, Prof. L. F. Rahr House.

John T. Taylor, who succeeded ias recently been elected planfat and Mr. Eccles is in charge of the com- Hebry Clay in the Sixteenth Congress mittee to welcome and sent the men, was the only speaker from New York A cordial invitation; is extended to all

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE will again occupy the pulpit of St. Peter's English Lutheran church at the 11 o'clock service temorrow morning. Many who heard Dr. Roth last of the best ever heard in this city. The public is invited, and no doubt there will be a large attendance to GIVEN FOR WILLIAM HEISE Last evening about twenty-five friends surprised William Helse at

(ALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O

ONE SIZE ONLY, 50 A BOTTLE

with the exception of Theodore M.; IS THE SPEAKER

with the exception of Theodore M. Pomeroy, who served as speaker for one day at the begining of the Forty-first Congress, until Mr. Blaine, who had been elected could take his seat.

From Ancient Mythology.

"Panic" is named after the ancient god, Pan, because of the sudden and unreasoning fear which the sight of this heathen divinity was supposed to inspire, Other common words with a similar source in the old mythologies are "vulcanite," from Vulcan, the blacksmith; "martial," for Mars, the warrior; "jovial," from Jove; "sature in the seal for circulars, free, when the seal for circulars, free, warrior; "jovial," from Jove; "sature in the seal for circulars, free, when the seal for circulars, free, warrior; "jovial," from Jove; "sature in the seal for circulars, free, when the seal for circulars, free, we find the design of the seal for circulars, free, we find the design of the seal for circulars, free, we find the design of the seal for circulars, free, we find the design of the seal for circulars, free, we find the design of the seal for circulars, free, we find the design of the seal for circulars, free, we find the design of the seal for circulars, free, we find the design of the seal for circulars, free, we find the design of the seal for cannot be curse defined.

Desfiness Cannot be Cursed.

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Loquacity.

fram Meroury, the nimble-heeled.

Venice: his reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; you shall seek all day ere you find them; and-when you have them, they are not worth the search.

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Dunias was one of the most amusing men I ever met, and a most wonderful talker. His wit is prodigious, his fund of anecdote inexhaustible, the strength of his lungs overnowering .-- Granaw.

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* THE * FORTUNE

Novelized by Louis Joseph Vance From the Play of the Same Name by WINCHELL SMITH

áght, 1910, by Winchell Smith and Louis Joseph Vance

Synopsis

Nat Duncan, discharged for incompatency by his employer, goes to the home of his friend Kelloge, who has helped him

Kelloug sympathises with Duncan, who Renorm sympatities with Duncan, who meets some of his old time acquaintances at the home of his friend.
Kallogy wants to help Duncan, who is disquiraged, and outlines a novel scheme whereby Duncan can repair his shattered fortunes.

fortunes.

The scheme is that Duncan should go to

The scheme is that Duncan should so a country town, dress well, go to oburch, work steadily and thus attract and marry the wealthiest girl in the town.

Duncan decides to follow Kellogg's suggestion and with an array of newly made city clothes desparts for and arrives at

Old Sam Graham runs a dilapidated. out of date little drug store in Itadville. Hebras for years wasted his time on vari-

lievas for years wasted his time of various inventions.

Detry Graham, the old man's preity but careworn daughter, works in the store, Mr. Littlejohn, the Radville editor, becomes acquainted with Duncan.

"Hillinky" Lockwood is the richest man in the village, and Duncan is interested; to learn that the old miser has a daughter lock.

Dungan obtains a position in old Graham's drug store without pay, for he learns that the village girls, including wealthy Josis Lockwood, are very fond of

weathly water.

Duncan advances money to buy a new stock of drugs and soda sirups, so as to enable! Grainan to compete with the rival!

ators.

Josie-Lockwood and Angle Tuthill visit
the store and make Duncan's acquaints
ance. They first with him and buy soda.

water.

Duhoan mosts Betty Graham, who, weary and suspicious of the world, does not enthuse over the father's new clerk. not-enthuse over the father's new cierk.

Roland Barnstes, in love with JosisLockwood, introduces to old Graham a
New; York swindler, Burnham, who tries
to get for a low price a sensational gas
machina: that Sam has invented.

"Blinky", Lockwood has a note of old
Samis which has matured and threatens
Betly as to the consequences of nonpay-

Belly raves at her father because of his

Belty raves at her father because of his poverty. Duncan comes in and gently remonstrates with the girl.

The sheriff comes to the store to demand payment of Graham's note. Dunct can uses almost his last cent to pay the

aum, 1380. Dunckh meeta "Blinky" Lockwood and also savos old flam from being victinized by Burnham, much to Roland's disgust. Under Duncan's management the store outstrips its rival, evidencing the young

man's real bility.

The acquaintance of Betty and Duncan progresses, though the latter sees that he could wed Josis Lockwood and gain her fortune if he so desired.

Duncan corresponds with Kellogg and learns of the great possibilities of Sam's gas machine invention.

Duncan borrows enough money from Colonel Bohun to send Belty away to college, Tracey Tanner is madly in love with Angle Tuthill. Kellegg comes to visit Duncan.

Josie Lockwood, home from college, enlars the store, makes love to Duncon and throws her arms around his neck. Taken by surprise, Duncan finds that aimost be-fore he knows it he and she are piedged.

to marry.
Reland Barnette abuses Duncan owing

Holand Darmette abuses Duncan owing to his association with Josie Lockwood, and Duncan throws him out of the store. Betty returns from college.

Betty nimost collapses when Duncan lells her he is engaged to Jusie Lockwood, for she loves him fundity.

Duncan insists to Kollogg that he must tell Josie Lockwood that he does not love her, but that he hours little Cream to.

her, but that he loves Botty Graham in-stead. [Collogg declares that Graham's gas spacino has made a fortune for old Sam, and for Nat as well.

BREAKING OUT ALL OVER BODY

Itched Dreadfully. When Scratched It would Bleed and Become Very Sore. Could Scarcely Sleep as the Itching was Worse at Night. Dreaded Putting Hands in Water.

Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment 3 Weeks. Trouble all Disappeared.

"Bome time ago I had a breaking out all over my body. It first started like what we call goose firsh and itehed dreadfully. When I acratched it, it would bleed and become very sore. I tried all most everything for the itching but none gave me much relief, I could scarcely sleep as the itching was always worse at night. My hands were so sore I dreaded putting them in water and after I would wash dishes or do laundry work that required the use of other scaps they were always worse. This went on for about six months. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Chimment, and in two or three weeks the trouble all disappeared. I always found that my hands were worse with a dry scale on them after using any cheap soap but the Cuticura Soap produced such a soothing feeling on my skin that it was a pleasure to use it. I also know what wonders the Cuticura, Reinedies have done for a friend of mine, so I would recommend them to any one. Mrs. Delaware Sariett, 611 King St., Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15, 1009."

Cutiests hemedies sold threathest be werid. Pester Duty & Chem. Curp., Sele Props. Postes.

amantr partietts accuses Duncan in the presence of Josie, "Hilinky" Lockwood, Kellogg and others of being one Mortimer Henry, a bank thief. Josie revolts at Duncan and goes away with Roland, Nat, much relieved, goes to meet Beity and tells her that he loves her. They are to marry.

lils whole heart was in that cry. The girl thrilled to its timbre as



"BECAUSE I LOVE TOU." ALING

though a master hand had struck . chord upon her heartstrings. "Nat, what-what is it?"

"Betty, I want to tell you something."

She came very slowly toward him, torn alternately by fear and hope What did be mean? "Do you happen to remember that !

told you awhite ago I was engaged to Junio Lockwood?" "Nati Could I forgot? Why?"

"Because It's broken off, Betty." Broken off! How? Why?"

"Because it had to be, sweetheartbecause I love.you." She was very close to him then. Her

uplifted face shone like marble in the fading light. "Nat. I-1 don't understand."

"Then listen. I must tell you. It was all a plan, a scheme, my coming here, Betty. Everything I did. said, thought, was part of a contemptible trick. I meant to marry Josie Lockwood, whom I'd never seen, for her money. Now you know what I was,

But it's different now. I'm not the same man who came to Radville ten months ago. I've learned a little to understand the right, I hope. I've learned to love and reverence goodness and purity and unselfishness, and-and I want to be a man, the kind of man you thought me, a man worthy of you and your love. Betty, because I lovo you. I want you to be my wife. And-oh, Betty-I need you to hoin mot"

His voice broke. He waited, every nerve and fiber of him tense for her answer. While he had been speaking the ourush of the storm had blotted out the moon. There was only darkness there in the garden-deep, dense darkness-so thick he could not even see the shimmer of her dress,

Then auddenly she was in his arms, shaking and solding, straining him to

"Oh, Nat, my Natl I've leved you from the first day I over saw youl You know I have."

"Retty-sweetheart!" There came an abrupt, furious patter of heavy drops of water beating upon the foliage, splashing and rebounding from the house.

"Forever and ever, Nat!"

"Forever and ever and a day, my dear-my doar!" A little later an anxious voice-old Sam's-halled them from the house



THEY WELL UNCONSCIOUS OF THE DOWN

but was drowned by the downpour. They were as unconscious of it as of the storm.

So that presently old Sam had to run down the path with a big umbrolla to shield them until they should come to their sonses. THE END.

Holding Their Own.

What about all this young man-for the world's work business so vohe-mently preached by the great moral force and others so short a time ago? Only a few days ago an 88-year-old Ohio farmer kicked because the navy would not take him as a recruit, and now a 92-year-old Chicagoan gets mar ried.-Milwaukee Daily Nows.

Origin of Galvanism.

Galvanism owes its origin to Mme. Calvania noticing the contraction of the muscles of a skinned freg, which was accidentally touched by a person at the moment the professor (her husband) was taking an electric spark from the machine. This hint was followed up by experiments.

TYPE OF LOCOMOTIVE NEW

British Rajiroad Line is Experiment ing With What is Known as the "Turbine-Electric."

The North British railway officials are predicting great things for a new type of locomotive, known as the "turbine-electric," which it has been testing. The tests have proved satisfactory as far as they have progressed. The locomotive is a selfcontained, steam-electric generating affair. Steam is generated in a boiler of the ordinary locomotive type, fitted with a superheater. The steam is then lede to a turbine of the impulse running type, making 3,000 revolutions a minute. To this is directly connected a continuous current, varia-ble voltage dyname. The dyname supplies current and pressure varying from 200 to 600 volts to four series wound traction motors, the armstures of which are built on the four main driving axion of the locomotive." The exhaust steam from the tur-

hine passes into an elector condenser, and is eventually delivered to the hot well. As the steam turbine requires no internal lubrication, the condensed hot water is free from oil and is returned direct from the hot well to the boiler by a feed pump. Thus the water evaporated by the boiler is returned to it again and again. A forced draft is provided by means of a small turbine driving fan.

The controlling instruments are all on the driver's platform and within easy reach. The switchboard is small, and the operation of the locomotive is simple. Its inventors prediot that it will make a great saving in railroad transportation and operation cost, and make electrification s fact of the near future without the necessity of costly wiring.

TRICKS WITH GYROSCOPE CAR

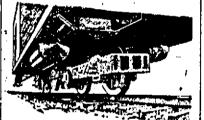
Tilted for Unloading, it Remains Se cure Upon the Single Rail

To see the Brennau monorail car rushing around curves on its single track strikes the spectator as supernatural, and adds immensely to his respect for the wonderful gyroscopes that keep it upright, but his wonder



Unloading Freight From Gyroscope

is doubly increased by witnessing some of the tricks played with the car. One illustration shows the gyroscope car made to lean over to one side,



View of the Car From Underneath.

that freight might be unloaded, yet it remains on its rail as if securely propped on the leaning position.

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C, & N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15, 7:45, 8:00, †0:15, 12:46, †6:10, *6:35, *7:00, P.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; †12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, P. M. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-

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From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, †6:30, *11:20, A. M.; 6:50, *11:05, 19. M.
Chicago via Davia Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P., M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

P. M. Thicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 5:30, P. M. Roturning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50, *8:50, P. M.

*8:50, P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.: 6:58,
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10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:17, 8:00, P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago
& N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20,
*11:50, A. M.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50,
*9:25, *11:05, P. M. Returning,
*4:15, *4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40,
*9:30, A. M.; *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, P.
M.

iliwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesiss —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; *4:45, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 6:35, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, P. M. A. M.; 6:35, 3:30, 9:15, 9:26, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattoville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; *1:00, P. M. Returning 10:25, A. M.; *4:35, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:70, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:26, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.

A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.

Afton and Beloit only—G. & N. W. Fly.
—*6:00, A. M.; *7:00, P. M. Returinling *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Hay.
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P.
M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.

Ft. Atkinson, Jafferson, Lake Mfl.s.
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
†7:400,3:50, A. M.; 12:55, 3:05, P. M.

Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00,
*8:45, P. M.; 4.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.
Ry.—10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:40,
P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Ruck Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11...15, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 77:12, P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St., P. Hy.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Theturning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 5,:28, P. M.

6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50. A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35

Evansville and Points North-1,2:25,

and 8:45, P. M. Daily. All others daily, except Sunday, 1

To Pour Medicine. Pour medicine from a bottle on the opposite side from that on which the label is pasted. Any medicine dripping down can be washed off easily and the label always will be legible. A still better way is to moisten the mouth of the bottle. The medicine will drop easier and will not drip,

The Wise Wife.

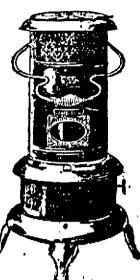
All people have their faults, and lepend upon it, all men also have their virtues. It is the part of a wise wife to find those virtues and sedulously to cultivate them,-Exchange,

Faithful to Wife's Memory.

It seems incredible that men should live in the tombs of their wives, yet there are several cases on record of men who have done this. Jonathan Iteed, for instance, sat daily in a vault in Evergreen cometery, New York, by the side of the coffin containing the remains of his wife.

It would be interesting to know why the chauffour is so much more determined on suicide when he has a party of friends than when he is out

For Business Use



There are a great many places and occasions when the possibility of getting extra heat immediately effects an economy by decreasing the discomfort of the worker. In the office, in the early morning or late at night, before or after the steamheat is on, it is of importance to have extra heat. In the builder's outside office, in the shipping room, in the checker's shack, on exposed lofts. in railroad stations, in studios, the

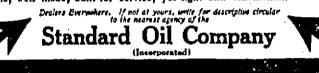
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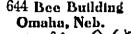
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The Janesville Gazette, Nov. 19., "the distinguished dead beat of the 1870—lettings.—It is expected that the court will be finished about the middle of next month, with the exception of putting in the clock, which can be done at any time afterwards. The be done at any time afterwards. The butter, The tidy appearance of the Normal Manier. Christian Association appearance is due to the fathers. Young Mon's Christian Associtation opera house is due to the faithful athas permission to dedicate the builds tention of Mr. Marqueses.

music siters in this city for the pur- in this city at ten-o'dock at m. Serpose of accepting an agency of the mon by Rev. C. N. Stowers, house-of W. W. Klmball of Chicago, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Si for musical instruments, and may be evening of next week, and delivers addressed through. the postolice or her lecture on Marriage and Divorce, Franklin street.

Ing.

Mr. E. L. Wright has closed his ing will be held at the Baptist church

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton up Ho will still continue to take orders pears at the opera house on Monday found at his residence, No. 26, South Elizabeth Cady has been married but ranklin street. not diverced, so it is presumed on the Rev. Dr. Hodgo was taken sick first half of the subject she will deshortly, after this parrival in Leavent vote horself to a practical exposition worth, and is now on his return to his of the condition, while on the latter tamily who still remain in this city. will be more speculative and theoret-Mr. II. K. Hodges, formerly of the leaf in their nature. But it is worth leaf in their nature. But it is wor

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

BARKER'S CORNERS. Barker's Corners, Nov. 16,-Mrs. Brownell and son of Janesville were visitors at James Caldwell's. Mrs. 8, Having has gone to Chicago Mr, and Mrs. Harry Jones of Janes-to spend the winter with her daugh- ville were Sunday, visitors at the home try fair, he said to his friend, "Lord,

ter, Mrs. Hrown. d. Janesville made professional calls at the homes of B. Craig and A. Hodge last week.

Mrs. Wisner and Mrs. Johnson of Janeaville spent last week Thursday

ut Chas, Shoomaker's. A. G. Russell is installing a furnace his new home. Tho masons are almost through plastering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plagler moved to Janesville to spend the winter. Wm. Shoemaker is not improving as his many friends, would like, being held in their honor last evening.

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Will overcome all distress from a

The most miserable neuralgia pains, decorated.

headache, duliness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, succeling, running of the nose, sore throat, mu-cous catarrhal discharges, soreness, Possenden on Garfield ayenue yesterstiffness, rheumatism pains and other day afternoon to pay a loving tribute distress vanishes. The state of the memory of their son, Jay, whose

contains no quinine, which we have nie Powles as soloist and Mrs. Ger-conclusively demonstrated is not ef-trule Eager, accompanist, contributed feetive in the treatment of colds or the music. The bearers were Mossrs.

where else in the world, which will cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fessenser your cold or end Grippe misery senden, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fessens as promptly and without any other as den, all of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Turk sistance or bad after-effects as a 25 and Perry Clark of Janesville, and cent package of Pape's Cold Combined which any stangels to the Elsher of Madison were bound. world can aupply.

| confined to his bed most of the time, and fiddles, and shobly horses, and John Raybor of Janesville visited inany other, gimeracks, and shaving the first of the week at F. McDer- observed them and all the other fin

of Wm. Shoemaker.

RECEPTION GIVEN IN

New President and Preceptress of Evansville Seminary, Were Given Warm Welcome, (headlest to the Garatte)

Evansville, Nov. 18:-Rev. and Mrs A. L. Whiteomb, the new president and preceptress of the seminary, were given a warm welcome at a reception sominary chapel was used for the occasion and there were about eighty present to enjoy the program and the social hour, which, followed. Rev. Moyers of the Free Baptist church welcomed President Whitcomb and his the main structure of the site. welcomed President Whiteomb and his family in behalf of the pasters of the main structure of the ship, various city churches. Principal F. J. Lowth spoke in behalf of the educational department and Prof. E.W. Live long and Happily consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leaving after the gram and refreshments were served. agreeable symptoms leaving after the grain and refreshments were served from a booth which had been suitably of affairs don't carry the affairs farth-

Jay Fessenden.

A large company of friends gathered Pape's Cold Compound is the result funeral occurred at 2:00 p. m. Rev. of three years' research at a cost of C. A. Coon of the Methodist church more than fifty thousand deliars, and conducted the services and Miss Fan-Itay Clifford, Max Fisher, Dr. Ernest ackage of Pape's Cold Com-which any druggist in the Fisher of Madison were here to attend the funeral and to join with the many friends in offering sympathy

and condolonce to the family and relatives in the sad hour of their, unlic-Personals.

Miss Fannie Powles entertained this afternoon at a farewell party for Mrs.

Nrs. Annie E. Noyes of Mudison was the guest of honor at a five a clock hanquet given last evening by the W. R. C. Mrs. Noyes is past department president of the W. R. C. and was iero to make the annual inspection which was followed by initiation and regular work. Mrs. John Wall, Mrs. Charles Ballard and Mrs. L. South of Union were here to attend the meeting. While in the city Mrs. Noyes was

the guest of Miss Cora Harris.; Tall Bast and little son reurned to their home in Green Bay uday having been guests of Mrs. Max

Fisher since Tuesday. George Brink of Milwaukee is ex-ported here tomorrow and will spend Chanksgiving with relatives. ... Misa Bessie Spencer is home from Beloit, Arthur Jordan of Hawkeye, Jowa 18

here for a few-days' visit to relatives George Pullen has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

The Superfluitles. Let. ms !tell : you that. Diogenes

valked, on: a day with a friend to see a country, fair, where he saw ribbous and looking glasses; and nut-crackers, how many things there are; in this need!"-From: Izank Walton's - Comworld; of 'which Diogenes; hath 'no

> Internals of Ocean Greyhound. In a big Atlantic liner there are over one thousand tons of piping of various kinds. The boiler tubes if placed end to end would stretch about ten miles, the condenser-twoes over twenty-five miles The condensers pump up moro,than fifty,thousand tons, of water a day, and the furnaces con-

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Sure Index to "Home State," "Pronounce" the word, 'corner,' . each you, and I shall tell from what country or section you hall?

The speaker was conversing with a mixed group of men from widely separated parts of America. By the manner in which they voiced the word, whether, "knwnah," "cor-r-ner-r," or something else, the chairman of the contest picked out their home states. accurately.. One of the men, halled from England; and; he; was swiftly ldentified, too,

It looked like a clover feat, and it was; but the smart one's admirers forgot that he had been weighing their varied forms of speech for at least half.in hour and had made his deductions before launching the word stunt,

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Especially, Bigger Than Himself. William Harnes, Jr., has joined the Little Brothers of the Grouch Hu unys he-hatus a boss.; 🔻 👵

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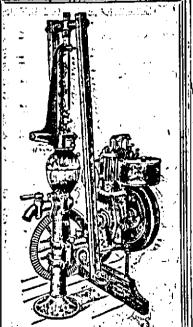
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practise in the treatment of consumption to 'induce' free assimilation of fat, and the breathing of pure and; cold airlis, a means; of securing this end. No other means of cure can be successful without this; and it follows that 'to' prevent' the 'disease, especially in those whose heredity and temperament, indicate, a. predisposition to consumption, assimilation of fat should be carefully provided for by sufticient exercise in the open air and the eating of a sufficient. amount of fat in the dally ration. This is well supplied in cream, olive oil, eggs, butter and, nute,"but these should not be indiscriminately mixed with inharmonlous foods. 'An Ideal diet for one prodisposed to consumption is; breakfast, fruit or green vegetables with a tablespoonful of olive oil; dinner, whole wheat bread and butter with a few wainuts or unpolished rice, fireless cooked, with cream, or occasionally beans with suet or vegetable oil, or corn bread and butter, or posched, egg, and tosst; support bananas and cream or prunce and pineapple with a tablespeanful of alive all, or figs. and nute with clive or peanut. oll. This will give all the variety that is needed under any circumstances, and will - insure, proper "nutriment," so "that . if

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